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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Minden wants more public input on fishing

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources should look a little harder at the policies its proposing for natural Brook and Lake Trout management, says Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry.

At Thursday's council meeting, members decided to pass a resolution to encourage the MNR to hold another public meeting concerning the proposed management.

"I wasn't even aware that it was taking place," Berry said of the July 13 public meeting which was held in Minden. Although the MNR advertised the meeting and local newspapers ran stories

in conjunction with the advertisements, fewer than 50 people were in attendance. As a result, a lot of apprehension about the new Brook and Lake Trout strategies is circulating throughout the community. AHM is encouraging the MNR to hold another public meeting which is more extensively advertised.

Recently, the MNR conducted a public review which included open houses in Peterborough, Northbrook, Bancroft, Pembroke, Minden, the Frost Centre, and Rosseau to explain the new strategy and obtain public input.

The MNR's strategy is hoped to ensure that naturally producing Brook and Lake Trout populations are protected and maintained for future generations. One

of the solutions is to stop stocking the naturally-producing Brook and Lake Trout lakes because the hatchery fish tend to displace natural trout, and through years of interbreeding the natural Lake Trout have become less hearty.

In order to help combat this problem the MNR proposal includes suggestions for new stocking practices and harvest controls. Among the harvest controls are the following:

- a slot limit (fish measuring a size that's within the slot limit size must be released)
- only artificial lures be permitted on natural Brook Trout lakes
- a minimum size limit for

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Steps taken to find administrator

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The Acting Health Services Board is taking its first step toward finding an administrator for the health care system it is setting up in the county.

This was among four items discussed in a two-hour closed session at the July 26 meeting, which was held at the Haliburton Legion.

After a presentation on the role of a future administrator from Ministry of Health representative Elaine Bishop, the board decided to establish a committee to lay out the job requirements. Members Dwaine Lloyd and Barbara Wright will attend a meeting on August 10 with interim support staff Kate Reed, the Ministry, the District Health Council, and St. Joseph's Hospital, to develop a draft job description for the board's next meeting September 14.

Other items resolved in close session were:

- the nomination of Bev MacDuff as the new board member. MacDuff is from Gooderham at the east end of the county, and replaces Patricia Simiana from Wilberforce, who resigned in May

- the board will wait until it has hired an administrator before proceeding with a preliminary inspection of possible sites for the 19 acute care beds

There was further debate on the location of acute care beds during the two hours, but the board did not reach any conclusions.

Chair Stuart Baker later explained to the Echo the reasons for these discussions to be held in private. "The job description (for the administrator) probably could have been done in open session," he said. However, some interested candidates were named, and the board felt it wouldn't be fair to expose this information to the public when an advertisement for the position hadn't yet been placed.

Discussion on preliminary site inspection involved naming properties, which could have led to unnecessary speculation, Baker said.

And concerning the acute care beds, "It's a very sensitive issue in the communities... If we discussed it in open session, it could lead to incorrect conclusions."

Baker mentioned that a number of hospital employees have approached board members with their fears of losing a job. "The last thing we want to do is to have people who have enough stress in their lives...with the extra burden and pressure through speculation."

In the public portion of the meeting, Gordon Monk mentioned that people have reminded him the board does not only serve Haliburton County. "There's been

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You certainly have a beautiful baby...

Kelly Hutchings was enjoying herself at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair baby contest on Saturday morning in Wilberforce. Her daughter, ten-month-old Johnna, was quite bemused by it all, as were all the other young contestants. Johnna came in first in her category. For other fair pictures, please see 22. Throughout the Echo there are also photos of many of the other events which took place on the busy holiday weekend

Roads engineer is heading for Brant County

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county roads engineer's career has taken a new path — but it will take him far away from the Highlands.

Dave Valentine has accepted the position as engineer for Brant County's roads department. His last day of work in Haliburton County is September 2 and he begins his new job September 6.

"Change is so invigorating. I

embrace it," says Valentine, who came to Haliburton from Lindsay in October 1991. All of his working life, he's been earning new degrees and welcoming new challenges. "It keeps you on your toes."

Asked what memories he will take with him to Brantford, he doesn't hesitate before answering "the great people I work with — their dedication, their ability, sense of humour, their ability to roll with the punches. They're

just a marvellous group. It makes it tougher to leave them."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens, who is chairman of the county's roads department, says "I'm glad for him that he's happy with his new job but I'm very sorry to see him go. I'd never try to hold him back."

He says Valentine "did the very best he could to understand other people's positions and work with them."

Because it has so little time in which to find a new roads engineer, the county will hire an interim replacement. It will advertise for a replacement and the personnel committee will play a role in choosing the new engineer.

Valentine was asked what advice he'd give to his replacement. He says "Appreciate the people you're working with. Learn from them before you try to change too much."

Midnight Madness grips downtown Haliburton



Midnight Music — The Echo-sponsored jazz band, Botsford Street Ramblers, played in front of the Cordell building on the main street of Haliburton Village at Friday night's Midnight Madness sale. Highland Street was closed to vehicles that night, but pedestrian traffic made up for it as hundreds of shoppers went from store to store to take advantage of magnificent savings.

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The weather was perfect, the main street was packed, the savings were magnificent and everyone enjoyed the live street music at Haliburton Village's Midnight Madness on Friday.

From 8 p.m. until midnight, masses of people took to the downtown core to get in on the savings and free draws that were offered, and shop owners tell us they were pleased with the outcome.

Paulette's Gifts and Collectables — "I thought it went very well," said owner Chris Pritchard. "We were busy right up until 11:30."

A steady flow of traffic kept staff moving that night, and the next day turned out to be busy as well. "I was quite happy," she said.

And the calm summer night proved to be some of the best weather Midnight Madness has ever had.

Undercover Books — "It was a zoo," said Pat O'Beirn. She and her husband Nick were on their own that night, taking care of the crowds of bargain-hunters. "The place was packed."

Like many other stores, Undercover Books slashed GST and PST, and offered a free draw for a collection of 20 leather-bound classics, which will be drawn August 27.

She said closing down the main street was a great idea this year. Without having to worry about traffic, people could move from shop to shop much easier.

Newbatt's Appliances — "It was a good show," said Aileen Moore. She, her husband Doug, their two daughters and Doug's brother took care of customers that night. They offered to pay GST on all their appliances. The Newbatt's truck was stationed in the parking lot at Curry Motors, to lead people beyond the main intersection to their store.

She was pleased to see they were "up a few pieces," from

previous years, but in the future, they might consider setting up their vehicle west of the traffic lights, where most of the action is.

Perfect Prints — "It was superb," said Ken Rydman. Even "foolish" at times inside his store, but in a good way. The three staff that were on that night were kept busy throughout the night, offering savings on enlargements and processing, as well as free draws.

Having the main street closed to vehicles was a good idea in his opinion. "It certainly didn't seem as packed," since the whole street was used as walking space.

Rydman felt there could be more activity like this during the summer. Perhaps a Sunday flea market or later summer hours would be an enormous pay-off in the end. "There have been nights when I've been forced to stay open (to catch up on work) and numerous times people have stopped in."

"I think as retailers we really

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Here, There and Everywhere

It looks like the swan of Grass Lake has wised up and has decided to spend the summer months in the Highlands too. For years, the narrow, grassy area of the lake was home to him and his mate. But several years ago, some readers report he was widowed when a hunter shot his life companion.



Watchers noticed he remained in the same spot of Grass Lake during the colder part of the year, and spent his summers somewhere else. However, this story has recently been proven false by the camera of Maple Lake cottagers Paul and Carol Baldwin. The photograph was taken about two weeks ago, in the same spot where he is usually seen in the winter. Maybe he's becoming sentimental in his old age, and wants to spend his summers by keeping in touch with the waters where he first fell in love...

Congratulations to Lesley Tashlin, who has earned a berth on the Canadian women's track and field team in the upcoming Commonwealth Games. The 25-year-old athlete, who grew up in Haliburton and is the daughter of Lynn Tashlin, did well in the qualifying races during last week's Nationals. In the semi-finals for the 100m hurdles, Lesley's second-place time was 13.80 seconds. In the finals, she had a personal best time of 13:44 seconds and came in second, allowing her to advance. The Commonwealth Games are August 18 to 28 in Victoria, British Columbia. Until then, she's in Ottawa, continuing her training with Craig Taylor and the Ottawa Lions. Meanwhile, Lesley's brother Tally Williams has played three games with the Toronto Argonauts. We reported in the spring that Tally had been picked by the Hamilton Tiger Cats, but after all the shuffling, he ended up with the Argos. After two practices, he was "activated" and played his first game against Shreveport, winning 35-34. Haliburton can certainly be proud of these two outstanding athletes and their many friends in the Highlands wish them success in their endeavours.

Fisherman might keep getting smarter and smarter, but there a few fish out there who have PhDs in lure avoidance. Last week, Kashagawigamog cottager David Zakaib had a friend up for a visit. The friend brought along a Hummingbird fish finder and they spent several hours out on the lake, locating schools of fish with this amazing piece of technology. It was all for naught, however, as they came back empty handed each time. A few days after the visitor returned home, Mr. Zakaib's grandson was fishing off the dock with a low-tech, old fashioned rod and reel. He caught a fish about a foot long.

The Echo usually tries to get to all lake association meetings. But we missed out on one last Sunday night. Echo publisher Len Pizzey noticed eight loons on Drag Lake. Seven loons were in a line, facing the eighth loon which appeared to be addressing the crowd. Unfortunately, Pizzey wasn't privy to the conversation so we can't report on the conscientious loons' concerns and opinions.

The federal Progressive Conservatives are looking for a place to hold their next convention. The CBC Radio program Summer Noon decided to have fun with the story and phoned Margaret Finlay of Tory Hill to get her to make a pitch for her village. After all, Tory Hill, which was once a booming bastion of Conservatism, is also in a state of decline, something the federal Tories know all about. What better place to spend a few days talking about how they'll pull themselves out of the valley and onto the summit of success? When the show's host asked where all the Tories could stay in Tory Hill, Mrs. Finlay noted that there was a Bell kiosk on the corner.

Get well wishes are sent by air mail to John Dobrzensky, who

broke his hip during this summer's visit to his hometown in the Czech Republic. His many friends in the Highlands wish him God speed as he recovers from surgery. If you'd like to send him a get well card, the address is care of his wife, Leo, Riegrova #1, 58301, Chotebor, Czech Republic.

Seventy-eight-year-old Norm Long sunk a hole-in-one at the Blairhampton Golf Course on July 23 during the Silver Beach Golf Tournament.

The Sunday Supper Club invites newcomers to the monthly dinner at the West Guilford Community Centre. Just a reminder that it's August 7 at 5 p.m. For more information contact Nancy Brink at 457-2222 or 754-2516.

In last week's Here, There and Everywhere, we tackled the mystery of our 1948 letter writer, "Needle." Was Needle a nickname or did the letter writer use a false name because he was buying Irish Sweepstakes tickets for his friends back in Haliburton. (Apparently it was illegal to do this.) Several people called the Echo, including Frank Madill who says that Needle was probably Needle (Bob) Yarnold. He grew up in Haliburton village and then moved away, coming back frequently to visit family. (His sister Betty married Harry Brohm.) Mr. Madill thinks Needle got his nickname because he was so tall and skinny.

Haliburton village used to boast that it had the only three-coloured light in an 80-kilometre radius. (Small towns tend to have small things to boast about.) But now Sam Charlton at the Haliburton landfill has taken this a step further. At the gate, he's hooked up another stoplight, albeit that this one only has a red and a green light. This will help with traffic control, although we're not sure whether bears are colour blind or not. At this rate, Haliburton village will soon become the city of Haliburton...

There's been a change of date for the Stanhope Firefighter's Spaghetti Dinner. Make sure you mark down Thursday, August 18 for the delicious dinner, which will raise money for the new rescue vehicle and equipment fund. For more information call 489-3180 or 489-2948. (the date was changed so it wouldn't conflict with the Roast Beef Dinner at Zion United Church in Carnarvon.)

Summer is a busy time at the Wilberforce Outpost Museum. The museum, which was the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario, is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. On Tuesday afternoons, you can enjoy tea with a former Outpost nurse and on Wednesday mornings there's a new children's program. The museum is a fine example of community spirit.

Here's an update on some of the fun events taking place during the Haliburton Rotary Carnival on August 3. At 2:30 p.m. there's a performance by Dicky Dean and his wife Marg. They are probably the only Canadian husband and wife team performing as full-time musicians, and each brings a special talent to their performances. As well, Summer Sports Group has organized a waterski show on Head Lake. They have incorporated the "hot country" theme into the production, inviting such participants as the Skiing Hillbillies and Rodeo RampRiders. Several of Canada's top waterskiers will also appear. See the carnival ad for details.

And don't forget the Legion's annual Bluegrass Festival at Glebe Park in Haliburton. There's an outstanding line-up of talent, beginning on Friday night and continuing through to Sunday. Park your car at the arena or Elstone Motors parking lots and a shuttle bus will take you there.

Congratulations to Marion and Jeff Lodenquai, whose son Greg was accepted in medical school. Dr. Lodenquai moved his successful medical practice from Minden to Toronto in 1986 and is fondly remembered for the care he gave his Highlands patients.

People need more time to respond to proposals

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three years, followed by a slot limit a winter/early spring season closure.

This last proposal has proven to cause the most concern among anglers, businesses affiliated with the fishing industry, and even tourism operations.

Even Bern Berry and other members of AHM council voiced some objections to the proposals.

"I had a lot of difficulty with it," Berry says. "I think it will be costly to our area in terms of the economy." Tourism and fishery-reliant businesses like bait stores would surely suffer, he says.

Berry also took issue with the entire Brook and Lake Trout study which was published by the MNR, saying that the document's figures were inconsistent.

"I think the MNR should take a real close look at the situation," he said. "I'd like to see more consideration given to the economy of the area... if something isn't done, this (proposal) will spoil it for everyone."

Councillor Jeanne Anthon agreed. Although the MNR produced a research-intensive document on the matter, she said that the ministry must look at fishing as a recreational opportunity too.

"People's livelihoods are hanging on the outcome of these reports," said Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens. "We all want to save our fish and wildlife, but we have to consider everyone involved."

What is most bothersome to council is that the MNR has implemented an August 10 deadline for public input. AHM council says the looming deadline simply does not give people enough time to consider all the ramifications of the proposed strategy.

MNR Biologist Dana Kinsman says that, so far, the MNR has received many calls concerning

the proposals.

"We've had a number of people requesting that we make the cut-off date later," she says.

However, among the concerns brought forth to the MNR, Kinsman says that the winter closure is the most contentious.

"People seem to be able to live with the slot limits," she says. "But the banning of live bait doesn't seem to be sitting well with the bait dealers and anglers."

Kinsman also said that it's important for people to realize that the proposals are only meant for the South Central Ontario area, and not the entire province.

"I encourage people with questions to get an information packet (available at MNR offices in the area)," she says. Currently, the MNR is waiting for an official response from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, as well as lake associations.

But all this may take time, Kinsman says. If that is the case, the MNR may decide to extend the deadline until the majority of official responses have been collected. But this may prove to be difficult, as all of the open houses reportedly had poor attendance.

"We'll wait until we get enough information," Kinsman said. "Then we'll see where we'll go from there."

The MNR has stated that the proposals can be implemented as early as 1995. Although the MNR seems to be taking "sweeping measures" to help preserve naturally-producing Lake and Brook Trout populations, it has recommended that some Rainbow Trout and Splake seasons in the area be opened to year-round fishing to help increase angling opportunities.

If you have any concerns or questions about these proposals, please get in touch with the MNR in Minden (286-1521).

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a summer supplement of the ECHO.



HITTING THE RIGHT NOTE: These young people from Jackson, Mississippi didn't waste any time in making friends from several local youth groups. The American teenagers were in Haliburton as part of a Canadian tour, bringing their gospel message to a welcoming crowd at Head Lake on the Sunday night.

Hospitals serve wide area

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some concern that we're overlooking the northern Victoria and northern Peterborough area."

While small percentages of Kirkfield, Kinmount, Fenelon Falls and Irondale residents account for the number of patients at Minden Hospital, they can't be ignored. "We need to be aware that those people are concerned about us too."

But Barbara Dawson was skeptical, based on the amount of funds donated to Haliburton Hospital for Long Term Care beds by these communities seven

years ago. By December 31, 1987, the total amount raised was \$389,682. The portion of this coming from the communities of Cobocok, Norland and Kinmount came to less than one percent. "I have some concerns on how much they care about Haliburton County."

Meanwhile, Baker pointed out that member Ted Wilkes, who wasn't present at this meeting, is a good spokesperson for northern Peterborough county, just as new member MacDuff will speak for the residents of eastern Haliburton County.

Long Term Care update

Reed told the board the Long Term Care Committee, which is responsible for designing community health services for Haliburton County and area, is looking for two members who represent the consumers of long term care (such as homemaking, home support services or Victoria Order of Nurses).

The committee is distributing posters, and she asked members to suggest effective places to post them.

Provide the numbers

Doug Campbell, whose demographics report was revealed as inaccurate by Baker at the last public meeting, asked Baker to prove a statement that there are 4,000 kids at summer camps who are within 15 minutes of the Haliburton Hospital.

Baker agreed to locate this information for the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, September 14.

Clarification

In reference to last week's story about the Hyland Crest Advocacy Committee, when volunteer Muriel Harrington came across a resident on the floor, she went to get two nurses. When they returned, Mrs. Harrington light-heartedly asked the resident why

she was on the floor. The resident replied that she wanted to go for a walk. Mrs. Harrington says the nurse told the resident "I wish to hell you'd walk to Huntsville and never come back" and then helped the resident into the chair. The resident was not left on the floor.

Choir performance a Masterpiece

Mississippi youths bring their musical message to Head Lake

by JEANETTE WHEELER
Special to the Echo

The band shell at Head Lake Park came alive last Sunday night as a large crowd gathered to hear the music of "Masterpiece", a 30-voice youth choir including their eight-voice ensemble "Witness" from Christ United Methodist Church in Jackson, Mississippi.

The choir began fundraising and planning their first tour outside of the United States two years ago. Everything was working as planned until some of the Canadian connections started to fall through, only two months before the start of their tour.

It was then that Carol Browne of Haliburton was contacted by a mother of one of the choir members through a mutual friend in Mississippi.

Browne started by calling all of the churches and youth leaders in the area and Camp Medeba in West Guilford. With all positive responses - which Browne says are a "tribute to the community" - she was then ready to welcome the choir. There was just one more problem to face: would they be able to come this far north? When Browne called back she quickly found that the choir had no hesitations in coming the extra distance.

As soon as Browne was sure of the date and time of the group's arrival she then spoke to the inter-ministerial group who eagerly booked the band shell and set up a rain location at St. George's Church to ensure room for all who wished to attend.

Billets were then advertised to house the choir, director and chaperons. A month later, homes were opened through the Anglican, United, Pentecostal, and Baptist Churches. "Each having things they wanted to share," said Browne.

The next step was to get a list of choir members and their ages or grades so that Browne could

do her best to match up each member with a suitable family. After that there was just the itinerary to figure out.

"Marilyn Teljeur from Deer Lodge was absolutely wonderful," says Browne. The day was planned so that the choir could get a feel for their surroundings by taking a trip on the Island Queen which was rented at a special rate. In addition, Browne was told that the lodge grounds could be used for a picnic and anything else the group needed to do. This was extremely helpful as the churches were working with no budget. Browne and her husband Michael decided to donate half of the money for the boat while the ACW was ready to donate the other half with no hesitation.

When everything was set at this end the Choir started making plans for their visit to our northern country.

Most of the choir members had never been to Canada so, they

didn't know what to expect.

"When I think of Canada I think of rolling hills and igloos," said Cathy Cadle while Ashley Cordua said that she expected things to be "a lot like the T.V. show Northern Exposure with bears walking around all over the place."

Thinking back to their expectations many of the choir members had to laugh at their misconceptions. Charles Varner Jr., a senior member of the choir, said, "Canada isn't much different than the Northern United States. There are differences but, they aren't drastic ones."

All in all the group seemed to enjoy their stay with most saying they would like to return to Haliburton. Many thought they would like to live here.

"I think we only had to gain from this experience" she adds, looking back on the Choir's visit. "They were a delightful group to have and I think the community rallied beautifully."

Not quite a million-dollar-wall

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The people in West Guilford have been talking about their "million dollar wall" lately.

It's being built on the county road, just between the community centre and road in front of the public beach. And it's quite a beautiful wall, made with pretty pre-cast concrete units that look like bricks. Hence the new name.

The road may look like a million dollars, but county taxpayers can rest assured that it didn't cost that much. At last Wednesday's county council meeting, Roads Engineer David Valentine explained that the only thing less expensive than the pre-cast concrete was gabion mesh - a wire wall filled with rocks. But rocks can fall out and the gabion wall isn't as attractive.

"We're getting a lot of compliments," Valentine said of the new wall's popularity.

Meanwhile, the wall between the road and the beach is a "bin" wall made with galvanized steel. It's very strong, which is necessary because of the number of logging trucks which roll by. Neither wall could be made to gradually sloped because of the short distance between the community centre hill and the beach.

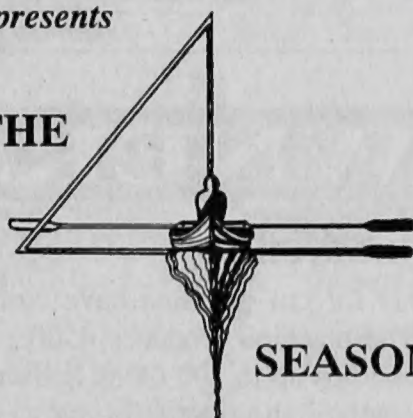
Altogether, the county has budgeted \$450,000 for the road construction in the village. It has also budgeted a further \$60,000 for the corner past the Green Lake Road.

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Our thanks to Betty Dawson of Haliburton for making the draw

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The Haliburton County Echo and the Haliburton BIA
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- The Haliburton Police Support Association
- for a great job in controlling traffic
- Thank you to our clowns - Katie, Chris & Tiffany for distributing balloons.
- Emmerson Lumber for loan of a truck for our jazz band
- 'The Northland Brass' and 'Botsford Street Ramblers' for great tunes

Also thanks to the volunteers who made this night possible.

Passers-by get a better view of Gull River

Council decided to use some of its infrastructure funding to help clear the river's edge of weeds and bush

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the meeting of the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden, held Thursday, July 28.

A river with a view

Council has decided to cut the grass and brush along the Gull River from Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop to the entrance of the Beaverbrook Golf Course.

Minden Resident Dave Stevens expressed to council that they should increase the view of the river from north entrance from Highway 35 into Minden.

"The river is so nice along there, and people should be able to see it when they're coming off the highway," Stevens said.

"Anything you can emphasize is good for the town... it would be impressive-looking when you come in off the highway."

Council decided that the project would be a good use for some of the infrastructure funding the town recently received.

"We don't have to manicure it," Councillor Jeanne Anthon said. "We should just cut it to get a nice view of the river."

Tennis lessons anyone?

After the recent re-opening of the newly restored tennis courts in Minden, AHM council is hoping the courts will be put to full use. Local tennis-enthusiast Jack Richardson will be offering residents tennis lessons, and currently he and Councillor Jeanne Anthon are circulating posters encouraging people to bring in any used racquets they can part with.

Council is also looking at the

purchase of some balls and racquets for those who wish to use the courts, but don't have the equipment.

"I think a purchase like this may open up the use of the courts more," Berry says.

No more fills

The municipality has a number of requests from residents to have AHM workers fill private swimming pools, utilizing municipal equipment.

Because businesses in town can offer this same service, AHM council passed a policy that prohibits the filling of private swimming pools by municipal staff and equipment.

All is forgiven...

Although council was worried it may be setting a precedent, members decided to vote in favor of granting the Five Counties Children's Centre Foundation a refund of \$336 from its license to conduct Nevada ticket sales.

"(Five Counties) has recently been removed as the charity to receive Nevada ticket sales from Sunny's Variety in Minden," wrote the foundation's Managing Director David Adams to council.

"We feel that because it was no fault of our own, we should not be penalized financially."

Council decided to approve the refund because the charity is a very important contributor to the community.

standards. Fire code and building code amendments have been implemented and it is now up to municipalities like AHM to ensure that their by-laws are in accordance with these new regulations. Homeowners are

required to install smoke alarms by August 13, 1994, which is within 30 days of the bill's proclamation.

Requirements for fire separations, means of escape and electrical safety must be met by July 14, 1996. Those who fail to meet these new standards may face a fine of up to \$25,000.

There are more than 100,000 apartments in houses in Ontario which, until now, have been illegal due to municipal zoning by-laws.

As a result, tenants in those units could not exercise their rights to a safe, secure unit. Although these tenants are protected under the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Rent Control Act, complaining to local inspectors could have resulted in the tenant being evicted from the illegal apartment.

Bill 120

Council learned that the Residents' Rights Act (Bill 120) now makes it legal for homeowners to have one self-contained apartment in their house, provided it meets the Fire and Building Codes and reasonable municipal planning

ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS



Cutting some brush

This part of the Gull River will get some special treatment in the near future... Council has decided to cut back the brush and grass to allow a better view of the river from the north end of Highway 35, outside Minden.

Purple Loosestrife

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) will be at the next meeting of AHM (August 11) to discuss Purple Loosestrife, in the hopes of educating the public. Local media will be at the meeting to report the message OFAH will bring.

AHM also proclaimed August 1-7 as "Project Purple Week" to target the "wetland invader" purple loosestrife.

Traditionally, the plant is in full bloom this time of the year, and will generate mature seeds later in the month. Each plant produces approximately 2.7 million seeds each year, OFAH says, which spread to nearby wetlands and choke out invaluable fish and wildlife habitat.

Tender acceptance

AHM resolved to accept the tender from Shepherd Septic Service for the removal and disposition of sludge from the municipal water pollution control plant, at a cost of \$8 per cubic meter.

Handicapped parking

Council decided to deny the request made by Minden's TD Bank to make the space directly in front of the bank's doors a designated handicapped parking spot. Council felt that the bank's parking lot behind the building would be safer than allowing a spot on the often-busy South Water Street in Minden.

Next meeting of Anson, Hindon, and Minden Council will be August 11.

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Nobody was mad about the crowds in downtown Haliburton during Friday's shopping spree

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miss the influx of Sir Sandford (Fleming) students," he said. He's noticed many week nights when people are out on the streets looking for something to do after hours.

Jasco Drug Mart - "We were up 10 percent over last year," said manager Janice Chambers. Business was steady until 10:30, and kept three employees hopping. She said they handled it "very calmly."

"People didn't seem to mind the line-ups," she said. Part of the reason could have been the casual atmosphere in the store. With the band Botsford Street Ramblers playing music outside and with popular music playing in the store, it was definitely a Friday night and made for a different style of shopping.

There was something for everyone - balloons and lollipops for the kids, cologne and perfume samples for the adults, free draws and lots of bargains.

Stedmans - "It was by far better" than previous years, said owner Vince Connaghan.

Inside it was steady, but not too crazy for the 14 staff to handle. Everyone in the store seemed to be serious buyers, he said, taking advantage of the 50 to 75 percent off sales and the opportunity to flout the two sales taxes.

"As far as sales went, it was the best I've had for years."



Shoppers check out the many bargains at Country Pickin's



Dressed as a clown, Katie Rodley hands out balloons for the BLA

Business Briefs

Annie Cochrane of Danielle's Hair Salon recently purchased the Parkside Laundromat in the hopes of combining the laundromat and her total-care salon services.

"When people go to do their laundry they have to sit around and wait," she explains. "So why shouldn't people spend this time getting their hair done, or their nails manicured?"

Within the next year Cochrane hopes to have consolidated the two businesses. She currently has a staff of four at the salon located in the Village Court. The laundromat is only a short distance away next to Parklane Apartments.

Cochrane firmly believes that people need to have something to do while their laundry is being cleaned and her salon offers total beauty services that she says are hard to find in this area. Services like ear-piercing, manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing, cellulite treatments, and other hair and skin care services are all under one roof. Danielle's Hair Salon also offers a baby-sitting service.

"People always feel good when they leave the salon," she said. "So now the same can be true when people come to do their laundry."

Clean clothes and a new hair cut at the same time - it's unique idea that will be sure to please.

Businesses in Haliburton village will be a little bit safer, thanks to the volunteer efforts of the Haliburton Police Support Association. Members will be doing night-time random patrols of the downtown streets and with the owner's prior consent, will also check doors to make sure they are locked. (On a door check two years ago, a member found seven doors unlocked.) However, if the patrollers do spot trouble in action, they won't be confronting the offender. "The actual policing will be done by the police," says John Miller, chair of the association. "We will act as extra sensors for the OPP - adding eyes, ears and blocks of time to help extend their resource... We are not to be perceived as a 'security' organization and must not be seen as able or willing to replace one's own security arrangements and obligations. Our purpose is to be seen observing and thus effect a measure of prevention."

After last winter's disastrous fire at their Minden Jug City outlet, the Moore family finally has something to celebrate. On Wednesday, August 3 at 10 a.m., they are hosting the store's grand re-opening. The store has been rebuilt at the former location on Hwy 35 near the Bobcaygeon Road turnoff. There are also plans to open a bowling alley at the site.

Bins and Baskets Bulk Foods has donated \$100 to the Dysart Volunteer Firefighters' Equipment Fund. At Friday night's Midnight Madness in Haliburton, Bins and Baskets sold \$1 candy bags on the main street. Proceeds from the sale will help the municipality buy much-needed equipment.

it's time for the annual

Haliburton Rotary

CARNIVAL

Wednesday, August 3rd, 1994

1:00 p.m.

Water Show - featuring Club Wave by Yamaha Marine

Food Available at the waterfront

1:00 p.m.

Midway begins at Head Lake Park

1:30 p.m.

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Entertainment by Kidd Kountry

3:30 p.m.

Water Show - Head Lake

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Rotary's Famous Beef BBQ

5:30 p.m.

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7:00 - 7:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

If you're broke, don't spend it

Think back a few months to March, when county council was tackling one of its more painful budgets. As usual, taxpayers were asking councillors to keep budget increases to a minimum. On the other hand, angry members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce were demanding a larger fee for service. The Chamber argued that if the county provided an additional \$40,000 for marketing, more jobs would be created as more people were enticed to spend their travel dollars in the Highlands. This would decrease the burden on the county's welfare department.

County council said no to the Chamber and yes to a budget increase of 15%. But to be able to afford this increase, it had to borrow from itself: The province pays it a fee every time a piece of road equipment is used. By figuring out how often the equipment would be on the roads, the county banked on being able to spend money it had not yet earned. Councillors said they had no choice, blaming most of their woes on the provincial government. There is validity to the latter argument but not the former one. County council does have a lot of choice. And despite their promises to the contrary, they are running the county with far more indulgence than a person in a similar situation would run their own home.

It's important, therefore, to put the county's recent decision to apply for infrastructure money in context. The county is broke. It has no money and very little public support for tax increases. Politically, the county often seems adrift, unsure of where to turn, unable to make any decisions with far-reaching impact. Now it wants to raise \$835,000 of Haliburton County taxpayers' money for a new building.

No one is saying it wouldn't be nice to have a new county building. The present building is relatively small and cramped and council has given over its chambers to the welfare department. But nice is the operative word here. Even with the influx of money from the provincial police, who, if approved, would be sharing the same building, the county will have to spend \$48,000 a year for the next 15 years to pay off the debt. (Coincidentally, that's more than the county said it couldn't afford to spend on the Chamber request.)

Outside of Minden, the county office has little significance. Few people have a reason to visit it; many people would not know where to find it. You don't pay taxes there, you don't file applications there, you don't visit it to get a permit. If the staff and council are making do with the present location, then the majority of taxpayers would prefer that they keep doing so, especially if the alternative means having to borrow the money to pay for a new building.

Some council members argue that the infrastructure money has to be spent on a new project; it can't, for instance, be spent on the proposed hospital initiatives. That's true, but it doesn't mean that the county won't be expected to chip in some money towards the hospitals, which will raise taxes even more. Surely more people would approve a tax increase for an essential service rather than a new building. Besides that, if councillors' dire predictions are true, then future budgets will increase of their own volition because of increased responsibility being downloaded by the province.

The application for funding is just that - an application. The decision to build has not been made yet. Perhaps the best test of a new county building's priority is November's elections. What do the candidates for reeve and deputy-reeve in all 10 municipalities have to say about it? And how will the voters respond?

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Near Black Lake, Haliburton Forest

Kudos and condemnation on firing coverage

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Recently there have been accusations leveled at the staff and management of Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home. The County wishes to clarify a number of facts and indicate its willingness to deal appropriately with any situation which is brought to its attention.

Firstly, Hyland Crest's practices with respect to the use of restraints have not changed. Our practice is, and has been for some time, one of least restraints. Restraints are used when a written order is given by a physician and incorporated into the resident's care plan. In an emergency situation, a Registered Nurse may obtain verbal permission from a doctor. A written order is then obtained when available.

Secondly, abuse of residents in any form is taken extremely seriously by management of the Home. If any person has any knowledge of specific instances of suspected abuse, I urge him or her to contact our Administrator, Gary McKnight. I am confident that he will deal appropriately and completely with any such concerns. However, to do so he must be provided with specific information.

And finally, I would like to deal with the issue of labour relations at Hyland Crest. I am concerned that some wish to characterize our labour relations situation in a way that only leads to more conflict and misunderstanding. County Council has recognized labour relations as an area that needed more attention within the County. Council has hired a Human Resources Manager, and with her assistance senior staff at the County have been developing a fair and effective strategy for dealing appropriately with our employees and managing our operations. Council have given staff their full support on these initiatives and we feel that we are making progress.

Fred Gardner,
Chairman,
Hyland Crest Committee of Management

Allegations were wrong

To the Editor:

Re: July 29th Articles and Editorial on the firing of the Director of Nursing at Hyland Crest Nursing Home.

The hiring and termination of Management staff

at Hyland Crest is a matter for the administration and County Council who are charged with the responsibility of operating the Home. It is, therefore, not properly the business of the Union. There are, however, a number of issues raised in your newspapers coverage of this issue which, as the President of CUPE Local 1225 at the Home, I am absolutely compelled to address.

There are unsubstantiated allegations raised in the articles about the abuse and mistreatment of residents. As a long-term staff member of the home, I, like most other staff members, have developed a deep affection for the residents in our care and consider any possibility of their abuse or mistreatment absolutely deplorable. It is also a matter that is taken very seriously by the Administration of the Home, the County Council and the Ministry of Health which regulates the operation of Homes for the Aged.

In fact, there are very strict guideline sand procedures which must be followed when allegations of resident abuse arise. This includes a full investigation of the allegations which must be reported to, among other agencies, the Ministry of Health. The Ministry of Health will then conduct a thorough and independent investigation and if the allegations are substantiated, immediate action is taken. This process will assure the safety of the residents, which obviously is the most important concern. However, the process also protects the administration and staff against having their reputations damaged through unsubstantiated allegations. This, unfortunately, is what your articles have done.

Your article also reported a comment made by an individual that Ms. Hiltz-Bontje "may not have been liked by the staff but that's because she made them work." As a long-term employee of the Home I can tell you that anyone who is afraid of work would choose another place of employment. The work is very demanding; however it is also very rewarding.

I cannot tell you why Ms. Hiltz-Bontje was terminated, we obviously were not consulted on the decision. However I can tell you it is not because Ms. Hiltz-Bontje, during her two years as Director of Nursing, made the staff work. The staff at the Home worked very hard before Ms. Hiltz-Bontje was the Director of Nursing and we will continue to work very hard.

I can also tell you that the last two years at the Home have been very difficult for the staff of the Home. Management have been pitted against management, staff against staff and management against staff. Unfortunately, now, even the residents have been pulled in. Perhaps this is the best

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To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of the women volunteers who spoke out about conditions at Hyland Crest. I am sure there are more people and residents who would like to speak out but won't for fear of repercussions.

My father has been a resident there since 1989. When he first went there he was able to walk and talk but was forgetful. That's why we thought he should go to Hyland Crest.

Some of the things he told me happened to him and the things the staff did and said, I didn't believe. I put it down to an old man's imagination. Now I wished I had paid more attention because now he can't talk and doesn't know who I am nor even who he is because of drugs.

He has been tied in his chair, given Haldol, charged with assault and just generally harassed and put through hell in the last five years. I am really looking forward to my golden years but not at Hyland Crest.

One person who tried to make this a nice place for people to spend their last days was Phyllis Holtz-Bontje and the politicians who run the home fire her. The council and the politicians know nothing about the needs of the home or the residents.

You either have to be in the little clique, be related to someone, or have a political influence or you are dead in the water. Phyllis was an outsider and had none of those qualifications so there was no way she was going to stay. Can't make any waves.

If it was one or two people saying these things are going on, it would be different but when volunteers and residents come forward to speak out about residents' rights being violated then it's time to find out what's going on. They wasted at least \$20,000 of taxpayers' money just to file charges on my dad so spend a few more and get to the bottom of this.

A concerned son and taxpayer,

Jack Fry,
Davison, Michigan

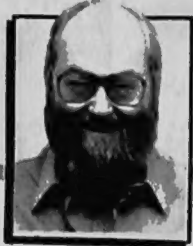
Allegations were right

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about what I have read in the Echo about Hyland Crest and its residents. I have an uncle there and he has been charged with assault and given mega doses of medication to control his so-called "aggressive behaviour" and

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Going back - to changes



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

A COUPLE OF COLUMNS BACK, at the height of D-Day coverage, I reviewed what it was like fifty years ago for me. In Cadets, rather than the Army, and living as a teenager in Kitchener.

I said I planned to go back and take a look this summer. I mean, this isn't Normandy — but it was all that we had to look back on. And I was just as interested in what I found as the veterans who returned to France.

The question was: can you actually go back? The answer is "yes," but you probably won't recognise the place. Just as surely as the coastline of Europe has changed, so has Kitchener.

The "Springtime" strollers I made for Sunshine Waterloo? They're strictly in office furnishings now. The spring company I worked for was sold to the workers...and closed.

The bowling alleys I set pins in? One building disappeared with the new Kitchener City Hall. The other building is still there — above a doughnut shop and a service garage — but they took the alleys out 15 years ago.

The fellow from the shop below said they left some brass triangles and things up there, so I explained to him how pins were set by hand before they had machines. I might have been talking about scribes in the age of computers...

I walked King Street — the main drag — looking in vain for the Dunker Building which held the armouries where we paraded as cadets. Torn down, it seems. So was one of the two Loblaws I worked in: the second one was split down the middle into two dingy discount operations.

In fact, except for a fur store and an old family-run department store, most of the places whose windows I washed have been remodeled, converted, or just torn down. Along with the old City Hall

(a classic) and the old red Post Office. But, amazingly, Mr. Hooper's son still does most of the window-washing on the street...

Truthfully, I'm not sure how he survives. About half of all the stores in the main four blocks are empty and for sale or lease on both sides of the street. The fact that meter parking is set for \$1.25 per hour for blocks around downtown may have helped it melt away...

One downtown theater remains. The other two have teen rock clubs in them — and regular brawls when they close them at night according to the neighboring shopkeepers.

There was no men's beverage room at the Walper Hotel to have a nostalgic beer in. In fact, the only bar is really a place to bet on the horses via TV — and the hotel is now a Best Western... Thanks to the owner of the Walper Tobacco and Magazine shop on the main street, just off the lobby, for leaving it pretty well as it was, with moulded plywood stands and displays for the Toronto Star — daily and weekly!

The Kitchener paper I worked for does its page preparation just like The Echo — without the benefit of hot lead or type galleys. But they do have a Linotype machine in the lobby. It might be the one I learned on, but there was no way to tell...

People-wise, I did find a few old friends to go through the collegiate year books with — and the new principal was kind enough to show me through the old school. Half the stairwells are taken up with wheelchair ramps, and there is one whole classroom devoted to students who can't operate in the real world.

It has special unfinished floors and furniture, a giant air-removal system. Teachers don't wear perfume, lipstick, or nail polish, and there are no felt or ballpoint pens whose chemicals may affect the students.

It's a different world in the old home town and at the old alma mater. Even so, it was fun to take the trip back in my mind. Because, even though I can see the changes — I can also see it the way it was then.

I guess none of us thought the trials and tribulations of high school days were all that great at the time. But looking back, it's well worth remembering the way things used to be...



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past is of Lakeview School's Grade 5 class of 1955. Back row from left: Teacher Gerald Irish, Judy Carroll, Pat Henry, Leonard Williams, Giselle (?) Young, Murray Cowen, Marion Kirkpatrick, Arlene Green, Sheila Higgins, Pat (?) Taylor, Esther Schmidt. 3rd row from left: Peter Curry, Ron Smith, Brian Good, Donald Rennick, Robert Young, Roger LeBoutillier, Beth Crarey, Arnold

Cowen, Christine Carnochan, Gloria Smith, Julie Sproats, Curtis Way, Larry Hussey. 2nd row from left: Jim Scheffee, Heather Inglis, (?) Irwin, Eleanor Parish, Richard Davies, John Elstone, Sharon Vickery, Patsy Whittaker, Paul LeBoutillier. Front row from left: Richard Stinson, Fred Nimigon, Ken Glazebrook, Brian Hunter, Doris Douglas, Shirley Henderson, Bill Bannon, Bob Bird, Sparkey Morrison, Bill Jacobs, Barry Switzer, Richard Howe. Our thanks to Larry Hussey of Haliburton for the photo and information.

Protest gets results

More Letters from Echo Readers

To the Editor:

Declaration of Interdependence

Last week I received a telephone call from Mr. Lee Othier, district engineer for the Ministry of Transportation, informing me that the intended spraying of our county highways would not take place. The reason cited for this decision was the volume of telephone calls received by the M.O.T. from permanent and seasonal residents expressing their concerns and objecting to this procedure. Congratulations and kudos to all those who have aptly demonstrated that acting according to one's convictions by rapidly, reasonably and conscientiously participating in local problem-solving, the will of the people can indeed prevail. Thanks also to M.P.P. Chris Hodgson whose conversation with the Minister of Transportation was undoubtedly helpful. This type of collaborative effort is a very worthwhile and satisfying example of democratic process in action, right here in Haliburton County.

The next phase consists of conjointly working with the M.O.T. to develop a viable, acceptable alternative to ensure roadside safety, while preserving our region's natural attractiveness and ecological balance. The Adopt-A-Highway program, combined with initiation of an integrated weed management system appears to be an ethically conscious, effective, relatively benign, cost-efficient and community-oriented option, worthy of immediate consideration. Similar resolutions have proven to be successful in other areas, throughout Canada and the U.S.A. where native plant species are encouraged for aesthetic, environmental and practical purposes. Mr. Othier, along with everyone else involved in this commendable decision/policy reversal earn a well-deserved nod of thanks and a hearty handshake. They have acknowledged the public voice and responded in a sensitive, sensible and responsible fashion.

Inquiries as well as further suggestions are welcome by Gordon Smith, 489-2763, Eric Lilius, 754-2255 or Virginia Muenzel, 754-2181.

Gordon Smith,
Carnarvon

MPP helps stop spray project

To the Editor:

Last week several environmentally concerned residents in Haliburton and surrounding areas became highly enraged when we learned via a public notice in this paper, that several miles of roadways leading to the village were to be sprayed with herbicides.

The most alarming thing about this episode was that there was only one week's notice given, and that due to the busy tourist season, practically no

one noticed the announcement.

Those of us who care were desperate to stop this from happening. We made dozens of phone calls to (a) get information (b) pass it on to others who would, in turn pass it on, and (c) try to find someone who could stop the spraying.

I was just lucky enough to be the one who got a hold of Chris Hodgson, who in turn called, and convinced the Minister of Transportation that this was not an appropriate solution for Haliburton. The Minister then called the fellow in Huntsville and advised him to scrap the spraying project.

This is not to say the problem is solved. In the near future, some community members will sit down with some transportation ministry people to find a viable alternative to the spraying.

One of the bits of information gathered by Gordon Smith from the transportation people, is that while meager funding was to limit the spraying for this year, apparently there will be a significant increase in that funding next year in order to do a "massive spraying". Also, that the province seems to have a stockpile of this particular herbicide which they need to "use up."

Eric Lilius, Gordon Smith and I quickly discovered that nearly every person we spoke with was totally against this threat of spraying. In fact, I discovered that Haliburton has its own group of Raging Grannies who were quite willing to go into an area being sprayed and sit in front of the herbicide tanker in order to protect our lovely roadways.

We are hopeful that if everyone who voiced their support for our efforts to stop this spraying plus any other caring individuals, would write to the Ministry of Transportation in Queen's Park, we will be able to stop any further threat of future spraying in Haliburton County.

Thank you to everyone who helped prove that sometimes the system works.

Virginia Muenzel,
West Guilford

Wildflowers not "weeds"

The following letter was sent to Premier Bob Rae before the Ministry of Transportation decided to cancel plans to spray 2-4D along area highways

Dear Mr. Rae:

Just when our environment was starting to recover from the spraying madness of previous governments, some maniac in Ministry of Transportation has decided to spray our Highway 35 with 2-4D to turn the shoulders back into a wasteland. Highway 35 in our area, is just becoming beautiful with native wildflowers that M.O.T. is about to destroy as "weeds". As well, this stuff will leach into our lakes and rivers with, God only knows what, as a result.

As a taxpayer and member of local government, I demand that M.O.T. return to simply mowing our highway shoulders.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

The tastes of summer



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JEN AND RAY SAT AT THE WOBBLY table, uncaring of the precarious nature of their perch. The hot summer day made bearable by a slight breeze off the lake, more than compensated for an old picnic table placed on uneven, rocky ground. And while the lunch was hardly gourmet fare - cheese, onion and tomato sandwiches, radishes on the side, washed down with milk - its flavour, combined with the setting, made this particular moment in this particular year, memorable.

Jen sighed deeply as she gazed at the shimmering lake in front of them. The sandwich squished pleasantly between her lips, the juicy tomato leaving a trail to run down her chin. Ray was unusually silent, the quiet that only a good meal or good movie could illicit. As Ray's hand reached out again for another piece of sandwich, Jen found herself reminiscing.

When she was little, she told Ray, a big part of the enjoyment of summer was the food, for it was different than the rest of the year. Tomatoes were absolutely and without doubt the best. Her mother would buy them by the basket and the whole family would eat so many the inside of their mouths grew tender from the acid. Fried with bacon and eggs, sandwiched between thick buttery slabs of homemade bread or sliced and piled high beside hamburgers and potato salad; tomatoes were the taste of summer at the cottage.

But while they were the predominant taste, tomatoes were not the only taste of summer. Raspberries ranked very high as well. Jen could not remember the number of times she had braved the raspberry bushes to gather a cup or two of the small wild rubies. Despite stinging insects, prickly branches and an unrelenting sun (the berries did not grow well in shade), Jen was able to turn her attention away from the cooling lake and toward thoughts of raspberries.

Raspberries with cream and a sprinkling of sugar was a perfect ending to lunch. And raspberries scattered over cornflakes and munched after an early morning swim always seemed an ideal

way to start the day. But the ultimate treat was raspberry pie. This summer delight was rare however, for two reasons. First, her mother did not like to bake. Second, a pie required a great deal of berries, and no matter how many Jen picked, they rarely lasted long enough to make it into a pie.

However, as she grew older, she also grew smarter. She learned how to make a passable pastry crust and would do so immediately after picking the berries. It became the only solution.

Ray interrupted her reverie when he said the word "beans", quite out of the blue. Jen gave him a puzzled look, nodding for him to continue as you would coax a toddler to try his second tentative step. Beans were what sprang to Ray's mind when he thought of summer. His mother had cultivated a small but highly efficient vegetable garden behind the cottage. He recalled the beans best of all, though her lettuce and squash were not to be sneezed at.

The beans were delicious all on their own, usually waxy yellow and so tender they barely required cooking. Ray loved to watch the butter melt over the top of them, then liberally sprinkle salt and pepper and watch it flow with the butter like twigs on a stream. The beans were particularly special because their harvesting was anything but a certainty.

Every summer his mother did battle with rabbits and a ground hog. Although the garden was circled with chicken wire, it might as well have been wide open. She strung aluminum pie plates above the rows, using string tied to stakes at a careful height. The sun winked on their shiny surfaces and the wind clattered them menacingly. Over all this glare and noise a scarecrow stood guard. It was to little avail.

Ray's mother told him she often felt as though the four-footed marauders spat at the scarecrow and whacked the pie plates with their noses before turning to feast on the tender shoots. Her stubborn vigilance was more successful some years than others. A good year produced the beans that Ray so enjoyed. Unfortunately they spoiled him for any others.

Now thirty some years later, Ray and Jen sat by the lake on a summer afternoon, reliving the tastes and accompanying memories of their youth. For a few minutes the other concerns of their lives paled to insignificance. But then, they both reasoned, wasn't that what summer was all about?

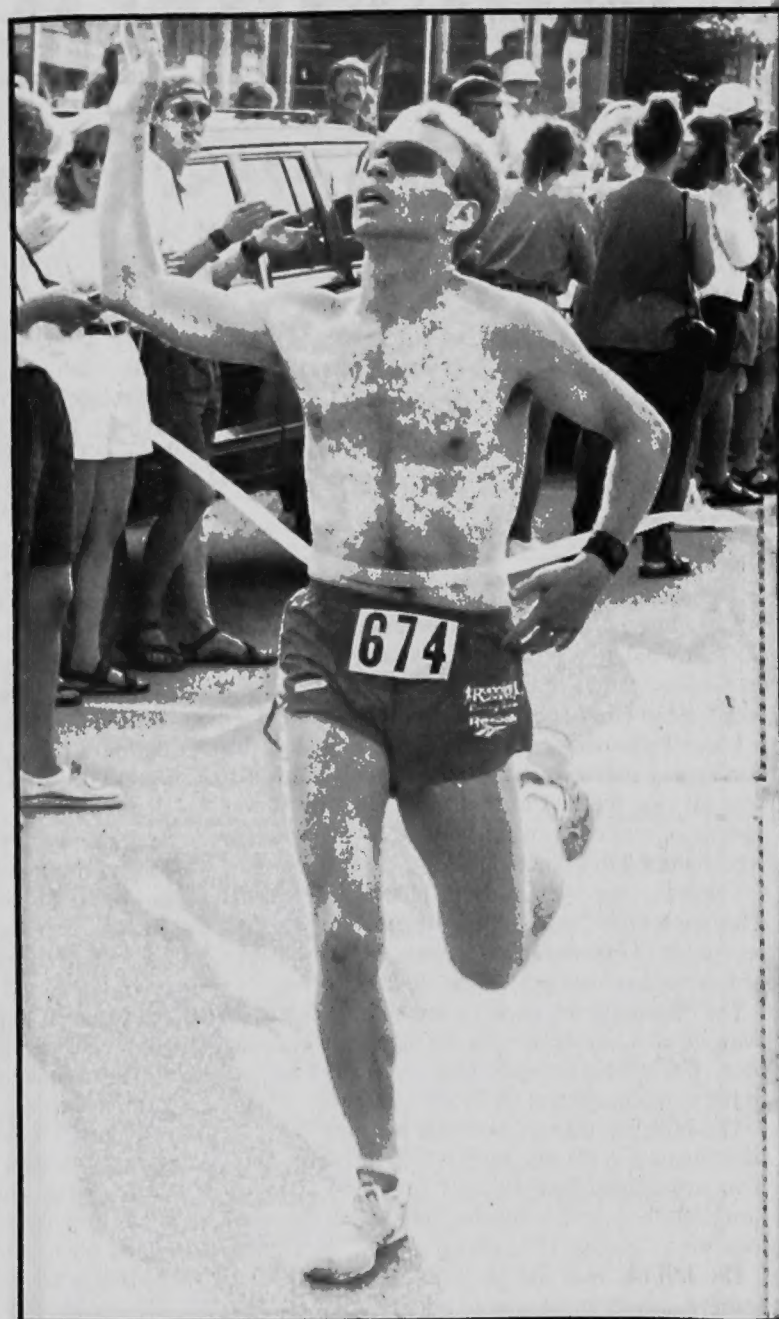
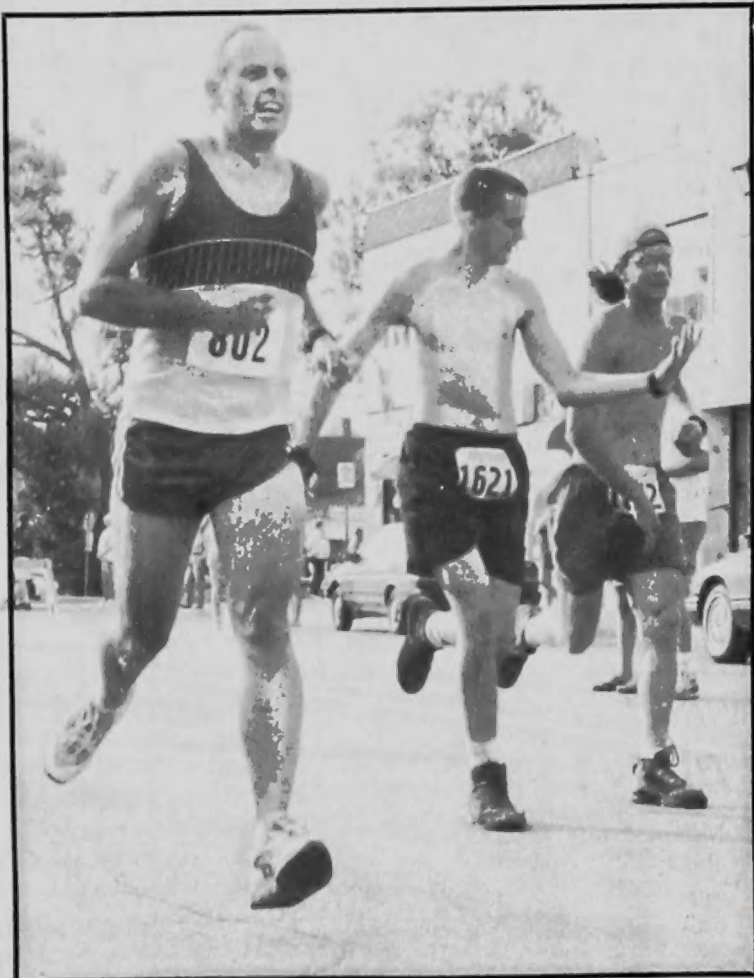


This week

Runners go the distance in annual Highland Yard race

Minden event raises money so kids can go to camp

There were 360 participants in Friday night's Highland Yard from Camp Onondaga to main street Minden. Kevin Smith, far left, of the Running Room in Toronto came in first with a time of 22:43. (Someone on rollerblades crossed the line about a minute earlier but rollerblades don't count.) Nancy Morrison, middle left was the fastest woman with a time of 26:59. She is perennially one of the top contenders in the race which raises money for AMICI. With the \$5,000 in proceeds from the race, children will be able to enjoy one of the rites of summer - a week at camp. Below left are runners Helen Snare, Alyssa Marshall and Leanne Baer from the Moose Lake Ontario Ranger Camp



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HDSL Division B standings as of July 26

	FP	W	L	T	GF	GA	F/A	PTS
HUNTSVILLE STRIKERS	9	8	1	0	39	6	33	16
PARRY SOUND ROCKETS	9	7	2	0	25	14	11	14
COLLINGWOOD KNIGHTS	8	5	2	1	19	10	9	11
HALIBURTON	8	3	2	3	14	15	-1	9

North Country Fastball League Standings

	G.P.	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
WEST GUILFORD	9	8	1	0	16
BEAGLE HOUNDS	9	7	1	1	15
WILBERFORCE	8	5	3	0	10
IRONDALE (KIN)	11	5	6	0	10
LOCHLIN	9	2	6	1	5
HAL. ORIOLES	9	2	6	1	5
HALIBURTON	10	1	6	3	5
MINDEN	8	2	6	0	4

This Week's Games, August 7

Irondale at Beagles in Lochlin, 1 p.m.

Haliburton at Lochlin, 3 p.m.

Hal. Orioles at West Guilford, 3 p.m.

Wilberforce at Minden, 5:30 p.m.

Bruton and Clyde hunters worried about Algonquin Park rule changes

M.P.P. Chris Hodgson, who is the Conservative party's natural resources critic, met on July 19 with executive of the Bruton and Clyde Hunters Association in Bancroft.

The meeting was to allow the Bruton and Clyde Hunters Association to voice concerns and familiarize Hodgson with these issues. Association chairman, John O'Donnell of Bancroft, hosted the meeting with secretary, Ernie Brown of Port Hope, and Hans Schenkel of Deer Lake taking part.

Key concerns discussed included the impact of the Algonquin Park Master Plan on hunting in Bruton and Clyde Townships. Hunting was originally guaranteed "in perpetuity" by the government of Ontario in 1961 when the two townships were annexed into the Park. Hodgson had gathered pertinent documentation from the Ontario Legislative Library which supports this fact and had mailed it to O'Donnell prior to the meeting. He also has in depth personal background on this as his family was in close contact with the Premier in power in 1961, the Honourable Leslie Frost, as well as the then Minister of Lands and Forest, the Honourable J. W. Spooner.

The negotiations over the Algonquins of Golden Lake Land Claim was discussed in great detail as it pertains to Bruton and Clyde. The NDP government's enforcement policy as it relates to native fishing and hunting was agreed by all to be of concern as it may be affecting conservation inside and outside Algonquin Park. Many other topics were brought to the table including fee structure for the Association park

usage, ATV use for retrieval of game as well as the effect of a lake trout winter fishing ban. All discussed issues were noted by both parties involved and requests were made by both Hodgson and the Bruton and Clyde Hunters Association to forward documents relating to several key issues.

Bruton and Clyde lie in the geographic riding of Victoria/Haliburton and Chris Hodgson's personal involvement as former reeve of Dysart et al and former warden of Haliburton County proved to be beneficial in the Hunters Association's presentations.

TRENT SEVERN WATERWAY

Lake levels still above average

The hot, humid weather continued this week though very little precipitation occurred until Thursday, July 21 overnight. Water losses were noticeable off the lakes of the Trent-Severn until then, but a small increase in water levels was evident after the rains.

The reserve water in the Haliburton lakes declined at the seasonal rate to reach 86% by

Monday, July 18. This was still about 4.7% more than the average volume for that date, and only a little less than in 1993.

Wetter weather is forecast the next few days so lake levels should continue somewhat higher than normal into the next week. Minimum supply conditions are not expected in the next several weeks.

Haliburton Minor Baseball

Standings as of July 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)	8	2	.800	--
RED SOX (Kennisis Lake Marine)	5	5	.500	3
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	4	6	.400	4
BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)	3	7	.300	5

July 26 results: Blue Jays 16, Red Sox 12 • Indians 14, Yankees 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
ROYALS (Halco Electronics)	7	3	.700	--
ORIOLES (McKee's Place)	6	4	.600	1
ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)	5	5	.500	2
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	2	8	.200	5

July 26 results: A's 8, Cardinals 4 • Royals 8, Orioles 5

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
PHILLYS (G.J. Burch Construction)	8	2	.888	--
PIRATES (Valu mart)	5	5	.444	4
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	4	6	.333	5
ROCKIES (Rodco Enterprises)	3	7	.333	5

July 27 results: Pirates 8, Philllys 1 (no hitter) • Marlins 9, Rockies 8

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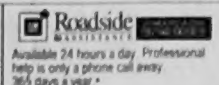
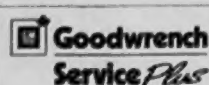


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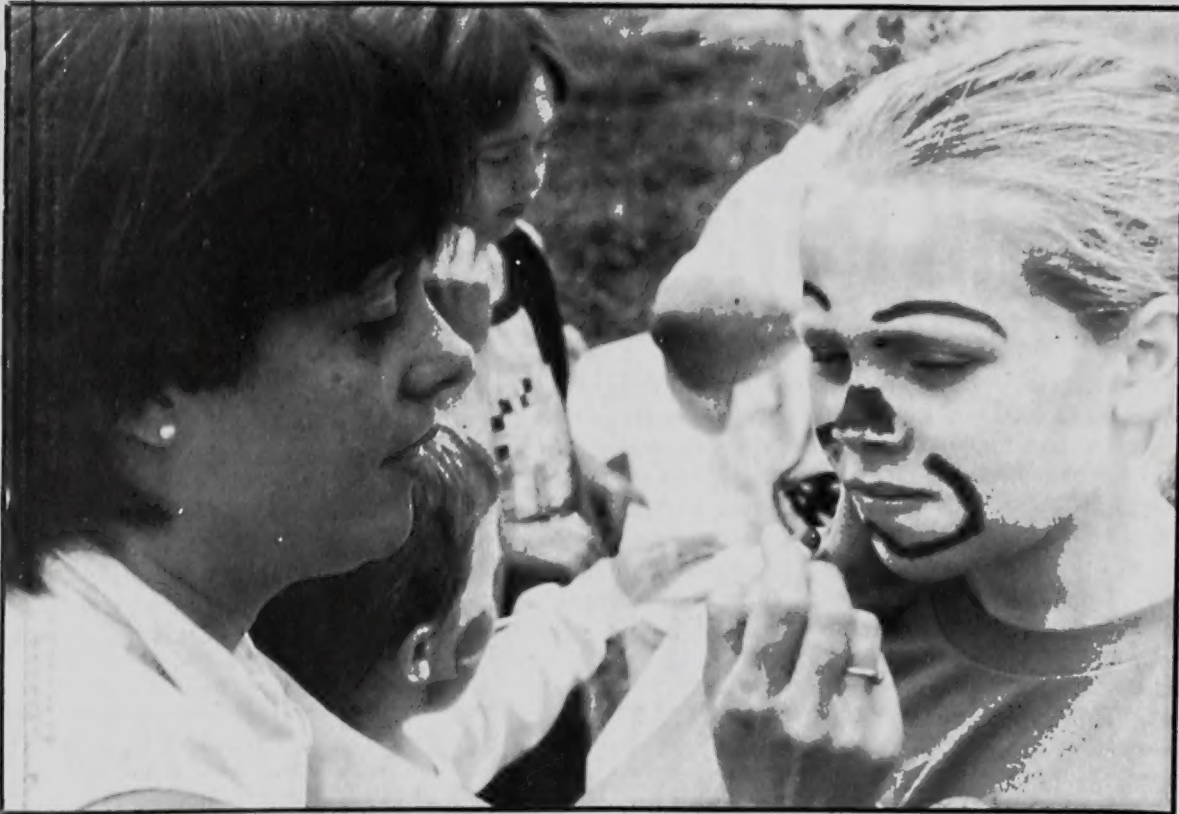


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Kinmount Lions have taken on sponsorship of the model and are now in the process of launching a fund-raising project to cover costs. The club is planning to sell sponsor plaques at \$25. each. The Kinmount Fair Board has already started the ball rolling purchasing the first plaque. Plaques will be displayed along the model.

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Clockwise from right: Many swimming events were held throughout the day and competitors got a good kick-start from the dock; Jillian Burley won a prize for blowing one of the biggest bubbles; tons of people lined the shore to watch the fast action of the swimming races; Alexander Budnick, Natasha Rooney, Maxim Budnick, and Melissa Rooney "hang out" while waiting for their burgers and hot gos to be bar-b-qued.



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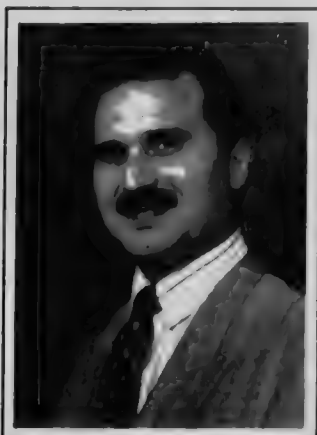
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Story raises concerns for the elderly

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to prevent him from having a friendship with a lady who enjoyed his attention. He has gone from an active, talkative, happy-go-lucky man to a decrepit little old man who sits by the hour, staring into space and cannot talk to you, feed himself, or even move about.

What right do medical people have to control another person's life to this extent? When Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje came to the home, she was very upset about the way my uncle had been treated. She saw to it that his medications were reduced, and that he was not restrained. Because she was capable and responsible, judges and doctors felt that my uncle did not need to be placed in a psychiatric hospital, but should remain in his home (Hyland Crest). At that time, Rheta Jones was the administrator, and was also a very caring and compassionate person. The family felt comfortable that my uncle would be properly cared for with these two ladies in charge.

My concern is now, who is going to see that my uncle gets proper care now? Ms. Jones has retired, and Ms. Hiltz-Bontje has been fired (without cause). What about all the rest of the residents? According to the articles in the paper, it sounds like my uncle's case is not isolated. The politicians had better start looking into what those volunteers are saying and taking it very seriously. To those volunteers who have formed the Advocacy Committee I say, "good for you", the residents need your help.

Lola Tocher,
Santa Ana, California and Maple Lake

"Thank God" for volunteers

To the Editor:

I think it is just awful that the residents of Hyland Crest have to suffer such abuse.

My brother has been a resident there for the past five years and he has suffered beyond words. He has Alzheimers and sometimes doesn't understand what he is doing.

When a nurse's aide tried to make him do something against his will he reacted and she in turn charged him with assault.

This man was never in trouble like this ever in his life. Who would lay charges against an elderly senile man?

On one occasion when I visited my brother, after he had some chest pain, I inquired of the nurse how he was doing and she said he was resting comfortably and when I went to his room he was climbing over the bed rails and said he was in pain. I had a hard time finding a nurse and when I did she said, never mind, he has these attacks all the time.

I am a senior citizen myself, 86-years-old and I pray every day that I will never have to live at Hyland Crest and suffer like my brother has. But thank God there are people like those volunteers who care about those who can't help themselves.

A very concerned sister,

Elva Land,
Maple Lake and Flint, Michigan

Speak out for the elderly

To the Editor:

I am an 80-year-old senior citizen, and after reading last week's *Echo* I am scared to death. I sure hope I don't ever have to go to Hyland Crest to live. My brother is a resident at Hyland Crest and, in my opinion, he has been very badly treated by the staff. He has been charged with assault by a nurse's aide, given medication, and neglected from what I can see when I visit him. It is a shame that people have to be put through this in their last years.

To the ladies of the Advocacy Committee who went to the county council meeting, thank you. Maybe because you are speaking out, other elderly people won't have to suffer like my brother has. I hope these politicians who sit on the board for the home pay attention to what is happening to the residents at Hyland Crest. Why on earth would they make a decision to fire someone who was

trying to improve things and who cares about the residents? That question should have a better answer than "without cause". Warden Jim McMahon is not questioning her abilities as a director of nursing, then I ask why? What is most important, the residents or the feelings of the staff?

Phrona Cooper,
Maple Lake

Firing raises serious questions

To the Editor:

I'm a concerned niece of Lorne Fry's and I must say Hyland Crest leaves many questions in my mind. Namely, why would they fire Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje for doing the very job she was hired to do? Why can't they answer the question as to "why" she was fired?

And let's not hear how concerned and caring the staff is if the residents are afraid to speak up. If they were happy and cared for I'm sure they would be praising the staff.

Why would a staff member be charging a senile old man who can't even stand up with assault to the tune of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money?

We must ask ourselves, what kind of theatrical fiasco is this or is it a political ball game?

I really think W5 would have fun with this one. Let's bring it out in the open and blow the stink off it.

P.S. The volunteers are to be highly praised.

Elaine Purpura,
Haliburton

To the Editor:

My roots run strong and deep in this county. As I grow older, I notice more how the inner workings in a small community are not so far removed from that of a large city. We too have crime bosses, a mafia of sorts and politicians who apparently, despite their "good roots", can and do fall quite far from the straight and narrow.

What I am referring to is the recent "dismissal" of the Director of Nursing at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje. I am quite sure that it is not only the residents and volunteers that would like answers. May I remind the councillors, reeves and local board members that we, the public, pay for the cost of your actions. Not only do we have every right to know what transpired at Hyland Crest, but also we certainly deserve to be put on your agenda - not ignored or wished away.

The treatment Muriel Harrington and various other people who came to the council meeting with inquiries into this incident, was rude and a blatant attempt to cover up "funny business". I must applaud George Simmons for his courageous act of turning against the pack. It showed that he has a conscience and a strong sense of right and wrong. We would do well to take a leaf out of his book.

The writing is on the wall - Haliburton County residents will bear the financial burden of yet another lawsuit. Why? Because our representatives are high on power trips, and too weak to speak up when "dirty seeds" are happening in front of their eyes. I'm so ashamed of all of you!

Amber Cook,
Haliburton

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Charges not substantiated

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illustration of the problems in the Home during the past two years.

In the end, it is not about Ms. Hiltz-Bontje, the staff, Administration or Unions. We are here only because of the residents and we should all remember that. It is absolutely unforgivable that the residents have become pawns in this struggle. Instead of pulling residents into conflicts, we should all be working together to look after their best interests.

It is also inexcusable that the reputation of hard-working and conscientious staff members and Management of the Home have been damaged will allegations that have not been neither investigated or substantiated.

It is a very sad day for our community.

Sharon Crowe,
President, CUPE L.1225

Staff has good intentions

To the Editor:

As a new member of the staff at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home it troubled me to read the negative articles concerning the facility in the Echo last Tuesday. Being a new staff member of only one month, I can only comment on what I have observed thus far.

I am a Health Care Aide, and enjoy my work very much, as most health care workers do, and have to, to cope with the stress of the job and some of the unexpected occurrences within a home for the elderly.

So far I have not observed any abuse of the Residents at Hyland Crest, but I have witnessed abuse, abuse of the staff by some of the Residents. Nothing major, and the staff I have worked with, just laugh it off, and then it's forgotten until break or lunch then it might be spoken of with other staff members and then once again forgotten. Staff abuse is a common occurrence in Nursing Homes, and never spoken of outside the Home.

You compare Hyland Crest to Extendicare. I have worked in both facilities and my opinion of the comment "Extendicare is coping with as many Residents as Hyland Crest in a much smaller space." In actuality, the space factor is an advantage for the staff at Extendicare. In a smaller space, not only are the residents within arm's length, so are all the staff. Therefore if help is needed by staff members or Residents it is right there. All you have to do, is yell.

Personally I have never met Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, so I can't comment on the situation

involving her.

My thoughts on the position of D.O.N. are that a D.O.N. must get along with her staff. They might not always agree with their staff's opinions, or the way they do something for a Resident. When this occurs, he or she should sit with their staff, give their view points on the situation and listen to their staff's opinions. This is common Professional courtesy. This is why Extendicare doesn't have the labour problems, the whole staff works together as a team, they solve the problems by listening to each other and showing mutual respect. Together as a team they conquered the Home's dilemmas. If there was a problem at Extendicare, you knew you could walk up to the administrators and the problem would get solved. Not through force or ridicule, by discussion and compromise.

As far as the policy on restraints in the Home. I believe this issue should be discussed behind closed doors, involving the administration, residents, doctors, families and the nursing staff. I'm sure if everyone works together, this issue can be resolved. Once resolved, then bring it to the public.

I think everyone at Hyland Crest has good intentions and I'm sure Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje's intentions were honourable. Somehow I get the impression somewhere along the way communications broke down, and by communication I mean two way communications. And without that you have nothing. Without a whole-hearted team-effort, everyone is the loser. Everyone should put down their gloves and work together to make Hyland Crest one of the best homes in the province of Ontario, but this can only happen if there is a co-operative effort made by all who are involved.

Bev Fomenko,
Health Care Aide

Staff go beyond call of duty

To the Editor:

I was appalled at the recent article written by Martha Perkins regarding Hyland Crest and even more upset at your quotes from Muriel Harrington and Mary Guillemain. These two ladies have given many hours to Hyland Crest and our Residents, and were held in high esteem by all in our home until this harmful article was produced.

If these ladies did indeed witness any questionable behaviour on the part of staff - and did not immediately report this to the supervisor or administration - this places equal guilt on the volunteer's part.

Mrs. Guillemain had nothing but praise to staff members for the wonderful care her mother received. On more than one occasion, she has said to the office staff - "God bless you people, I'm so glad mother is in your care". Why would you not pursue the reason for a derogatory comment made by your mother? I would certainly follow this up if it was my mother, particularly knowing she was quite mentally alert.

Personally, I have never witnessed anything but kindness and caring from all staff members. The majority go above and beyond the call of duty - running personal errands for the Residents, taking work home on their behalf and not because staff are looking for commendation - but because they care!!

We all wholeheartedly support the implementation of an advocacy committee but I really do feel some research should be done before such a negative article is written.

Beverly Upton,
Office Supervisor

"Dirt" without background

To the Editor:

It was with great personal disappointment that I read an article on the front page of The Echo last week regarding county council's encounter with some Hyland Crest volunteers.

At first I was disgusted by the reporting that favoured the idea that the volunteers were treated poorly regarding their right to speak at council. I feel that anyone who wishes to address council would surely take the appropriate steps to be put on an agenda. The article made it sound like these ladies were being "picked on" and shut out, as if council had something to hide. Perhaps you feel following protocol is not necessary and anyone can walk in off the street and rant and rave? Wouldn't our council members get a lot accomplished then?

It didn't take me long to go past this item to sheer anger at the accusations reported. Do you not check into facts before printing a story? Can anyone go to the paper with a "scoop, no matter how damaging and have it printed without any background being done? Is your paper so desperate for dirt that it doesn't care who gets hurt?

I care who gets hurt. It is the 62 wonderful residents of Hyland Crest who are having their environment and quality of living damaged. Not by politics or personnel changes, but by volunteers, community members and newspapers who do not care about what they say. This is a home full of warmth and love. Many of the employees of Hyland Crest have worked beside these residents for years. They are family.

It seems these residents are being used and purposely upset by outside influences that do not understand the issues at hand. I hope the public

has the understanding to realize that although something is in print, it is not necessarily the truth.

One last comment - please remember that people who do not have a full understanding of why Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje was let go are free to comment as they wish, therefore giving only part of a story. Those people who have a clear understanding of the issues are unable to comment since negotiations are still in progress. Although this silence is necessary, what a shame that the press has a full reign of terror, no matter how biased and hurtful their coverage is.

Congratulations to the staff of Hyland Crest Home for the Aged - for their care, concern and love for the people who live there.

Terry Carr,
Proud Employee of Hyland Crest

Concerns must follow proper channels

To the Editor:

The picture being painted by volunteers at Hyland Crest is certainly a tainted one. I can just imagine what must be going through the minds of the people of our community at this time. The accusations being made are absolutely appalling. I fail to understand why anyone would choose to approach such serious insinuations through a newspaper. These volunteers are claiming emotional abuse and quoting overheard conversations why were these incidents not reported to the proper authorities at the time they happened, why after the fact? These are serious matters and should be dealt with through the proper channels.

It is quite obvious volunteers are not very well informed considering they are giving the impression residents are being restrained and medicated for no reason. To the best of my knowledge both restraints and medications are ordered by a physician with the knowledge and consent of family, and for the safety and emotional or behavioral needs of the resident. Nursing staff do not make these decisions. Are the volunteers questioning the decision of physician and family or are they accusing the Nursing staff of inappropriate actions?

I resent the comment that staff did not like Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje because "she made them work hard". The staff at Hyland Crest worked hard before Phyllis, during Phyllis and after Phyllis. The Hyland Crest staff are dedicated to their residents and do their best to provide good care under any circumstances.

I do not believe that volunteers could be aware first hand of what kind of leadership we have had to deal with in the past few years and do not feel that they are in a position to judge us. I believe their comments were inappropriate and an apology is in order.

Lee-Anne Kruusi, Health Care Aide

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Fish deadline should be extended

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To the Editor:

I have several concerns regarding the Ministry of Natural Resources' proposals for further trout management changes.

The deadline for public consultation is August 10. This is unrealistic and unacceptable. Regardless of how long this internal study has been ongoing, it is a mistake and disservice to rush the public consultation phase. The public is barely aware of the significant changes being proposed. Furthermore, the Haliburton/Minden area is effectively hidden in the ministry's description of the affected areas: "South Centre Ontario includes the entire Bancroft district, Pembroke district, the Kawagama Lake area..." How many anglers or even residents are aware that our area is lumped in with the Bancroft district? This is a recent change which still escapes the general public's perception. I would hope MNR clarifies this on future written material and press releases. No wonder recent open house turnout was poor. Ideally to reach the winter anglers effectively, the August 10 deadline should be extended into the coming winter season.

The questionnaire contained in MNR's info package is sadly lacking in options. Most fishermen, myself included, have no big qualms with minimum size or slot limit restrictions. What took you so long? The real problem is the severely restrictive intention of banning live bait for ice fishermen. The elimination of live bait (minnows) for the winter lake trout angler is too drastic a measure hurting both the angler and the business community. What of the economic consequences? Hut operators (I am one), bait dealers, resorts, lodges, motels, restaurants and stores will all take a financial hit. Why? Because this area competes with other lake trout areas such as Temagami and Lake Simcoe in drawing winter anglers with their tourism dollars. I conservatively estimate Haliburton County alone has benefited from more than \$500,000. the past 10 years from ice fishermen travelling from outside the county.

Instead of banning live bait, I suggest these commonsense alternatives.

1. Ban the use of barbed hooks in favour of barbless hooks (for winter seasons).
2. When using minnows adopt an "ice fishing spreaders" only policy with no additional loose or trailing hooks allowed.

These simple measures will largely avoid the mortality concern of released fish and also not discourage the flow of fishing dollars.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is attempting to manage our resources efficiently but fail on the other side of the equation - dealing with the public effectively.

I urge the public to make their views known to MNR staff because, as always, we will be affected by their decision making.

G. Gary Grosschadl,
Clansman Motel and Cottages

Penalize the irresponsible

To the Editor:

Bill 181 regulates ammunition sales by making a person show a photo driver's licence to buy ammunition.

This is like showing a photo I.D. to buy a tank of gas to sort out drunk drivers from sober drivers. At least the law charges the drunk driver who kills someone, but does not restrict the sale of gas.

So it should be it for guns and ammunition - the person behind the gun pays the penalty. A drunk driver who kills with a car is penalized. So should a drugged shooter who kills be penalized.

Cars and gas and guns and ammunition never

killed anyone. It is the driver and shooter who need control.

Money is too easy to come by, so a fine will not deter a criminal. Only a stiff jail term, which takes away their freedom will have any effect.

William Jeffrey,
Tory Hill.

Highway 121 needs improving

To the Editor:

I am writing as one of my only means of addressing the deplorable condition of Highway 121 between Haliburton and Tory Hill and yes even over as far as the Cardiff turn as you travel towards Bancroft.

This stretch of major highway is far out dated and is in such poor condition that it should be re-classed as only an asphalt covered trail through the bush.

It's narrow, it's crooked, it's hilly and above all it is very uneven and full of bumps and pot holes. This makes it a very dangerous stretch of major highway with a lot of traffic of all kinds and sizes going over it every day and night year round.

I must drive over this excuse for a major highway at least 10 to 12 times every week just to go to work and this daily trip over that stretch of major highway is destroying my vehicle not to mention my back and kidneys.

I am sure many others have to travel over the same route and find the same problem with this highway.

If you do feel the same way that I do, then let's do something about our problem. You can address your concerns on this matter by writing to our M.P.P. Mr. Chris Hodgson at 2 King St., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 1C5 or write to me direct, L.J. Trepanier, P.O. Box 574 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. I will be sure that Mr. Hodgson gets your letters personally.

Thanking you in advance for your concerns and your letters.

L.J. Trepanier,
Haliburton.

Thanks for coverage

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your excellent coverage of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association Annual meeting and my retirement as president on Saturday, July 23/94. It is greatly appreciated. As a matter of fact we wish to thank the Echo for its fair and comprehensive coverage of our event over the years.

By means of your paper I would like to sincerely thank the 200 Miskwabi members for their good wishes and for the magnificent painting of my cottage by Gary Chapman. I am still speechless.

Also special thanks to Murray Fearrey for his kind words and good wishes.

J.G. Strickland,
Past president - Miskwabi area
Cottagers Association

To the Editor:

We would like to acknowledge the tremendous community response to the visit Sunday, July 24th of the Masterpiece Youth Choir from Jackson, Mississippi. Their concert at the Bandshell was blessed with wonderful weather (no bugs!), amazing community support and a rich opportunity to share with the young people of this community. It is a very real tribute to this community and their warm hospitality. The choir and their chaperones, (many of whom had never visited Canada before), were thrilled to have this opportunity to see and visit beyond Toronto. They loved the temperature, the air, the park and the people, even if we talk funny! After their 22 hours in Haliburton, some of our young people who would have readily joined on the bus.

We estimate that there were 300 to 400 people who attended the concert - one of the largest groups they have performed in front of. We thank all who attended the concert and so generously supported their visit. The park and the Bandshell, an idyllic setting for a summer concert. Thanks to Ted and Myra Scholtes for all their help with sound for the concert. Very special thanks to Barb and Wayne Fawcett for all their hard work and support for all aspects of their visit.

We would like to thank all those who so generously opened their homes: Heather Alloway and All-Hart Bed and Breakfast, Paula Brooks, Elena Byelis, Dianne and Christopher Greaves, Edward Hisson, Jean and Joel Levis, Sue and Greg Marrie, Kay and Perry Morrison, Diane and Brian Plouffe, Julia and Keith Robertson, Sandy and Ken Stevens, Joan and Bob Stinson, and Audrie and John Winsley.

We also thank those who gave so generously of time and energy in providing food: Joyce Bain, Glenda Burk, Lindsay Coates, Irene Douglas, Diane Everall, Barb Fawcett, Sybil Hunt, Ruth Lewis, Eileen Morrison, Kay Morrison, Marg Robinson, Julia Robertson, Ann Schell, Sandy Stevens and Dorothy Thayer.

We thank all the young people from this community for their involvement and support. We would particularly like to thank Jamie McMahon, Greg Marrie and The Gap.

We are most grateful for the generous hospitality and beautiful setting offered by Marilyn Teljeur and her family at Deer Lodge. The Highland Queen offered exploration by water and your facilities so enhanced our opportunity to share together. We also thank Greg Lewis for providing water skiing and tubing.

We thank this community for its welcoming spirit and its most generous heart!

Love and God Bless,
Tori, Michael and Carol Browne,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

Regarding the story in July 29, 1994 "\$2.1 M. building may come to the county", I felt myself compelled to speak out against the proposal based on some facts that were not available to the general public.

In 1990 or 1991 County Council, of which I was a member, decided we should set in process the possibility of a new county building to service the ever expanding programs that had been introduced by successive governments, i.e. waste management, planning and social services, which were expanding at that time because the economy was falling apart. County Council in its wisdom purchased a piece of property at Allsaw for approximately \$40,000, which they still own. Because Minden Council felt they were going to be stripped of the county building from their town, they approached County Council with a proposal to provide a piece of land on sewers and in town. County Council accepted.

My point is this, that the county is broke and they want to take advantage of infrastructure funding to build a conglomerate of buildings and even compete with free enterprise by getting into the rental business. Re: O.P.P. It seems strange that government would want to do this in wake of two new ambulance bases in Minden - Haliburton being done by private enterprise.

First of all, the county does not have its \$835,000. share and to raise this money it would have to come from apportionment that can only be raised in 1995 - after a new council takes over; quite a decision by a lame duck council to burden a new council with only a few months left in their mandate.

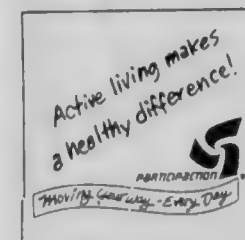
Secondly, we have a building at Hyland Crest that needs probably \$300,000 to \$400,000 in repairs which have been put off, yes, some while I was on council but that money is still tied up in the hospital funding which brings me to my next point. What is the county's priorities for the last two years? It has been the hospital but now a new agenda a county building for a county that may not survive county status has surfaced to deflect the hospital issue but could result in putting this county to financial limits and then the county would not have the financial resources to fund the hospital issue.

I could go on and on but to summarize, before the county decides on a new building, it should resolve the hospital issue as its number one priority as this is a benefit for all the citizens not an ivory tower for politicians and department heads.

The warden says he has a moral obligation to apply for the funding for this building. To this I say, Mr. Warden, you have an obligation to do the repairs to Hyland Crest, you have an obligation to conclude the hospital issue, and you have an obligation not to use a lame duck council to saddle a new council with more financial mismanagement.

Bill Davis,
former Dysart et al Reeve and Deputy Reeve,
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Student returns from Nordic trip

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Although Haliburton village native Ryan Cummings came back from Finland about a month earlier than expected, he says he can hardly wait to travel back there again.

The Rotary exchange student returned July 15 after 11 months of Scandinavian bliss. With his blond hair and bright blue eyes, one would think he has a bit of "Fin in him."

"No," he says with a laugh. "At least I don't think so."

Even if he doesn't have Finnish genes, that didn't impede Cummings from feeling "totally at home over there."



Ryan Cummings recently returned from Finland

The teenager went to school every day, but took only a few classes such as art, history, music, phys-ed, and naturally, English.

"It was hard to understand what was going on in the classes," he says. "And I often felt I was subtracting from the class because the teacher was always going out of her way to explain things for me ... and I didn't like being singled out like that."

Cummings will be going into Grade 12 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this fall. Wrapping his brain around the intricacies of the Finnish language proved to be a difficult challenge for Cummings. Although he and other Rotary exchange students took part in a five-day language camp at the beginning of the exchange, they naturally continued to speak a lot of English among themselves. After almost a year, Cummings says he has learned the basics of the foreign language, and by the time he left Finland, he says he could "easily get by" in general conversation.

"The Rotary meetings were great," he continued. "I had a blast with the other exchange students ... we bonded instantly." Cummings came away from the exchange with a new best-friend who lives in B.C. The prospect of visiting his friend now is only slightly shaded by the fact Cummings will have to travel quite far to see him. "In Finland it's only a few hours from one edge of the country to the other. But in Canada, it takes days! I never realized how big Canada was in relation to other countries before this trip."

Looking at a map is one thing, but actually living the time and distance between the boundaries of a country is another.

Although Cummings was within the grasp of extensive traveling abroad, he says he didn't partake in many of the tours, with the exception of a "fabulous" cruise from Helsinki to Stockholm.

"It takes a lot of money to be able to go on a lot of these trips and cruises," he explained. So, instead of spending a lot of time away from Finland, Cummings decided to take advantage of the country's excellent Nordic ski trails.

"The Fins are really serious about their skiing," he said. "I learned a lot of new training techniques and really improved my skiing in general."

In the small town of Viitasaari, Cummings stayed with three host families, all of whom he says were "great." "Some were a little different though," he said with a smile. "But the key to a good exchange is being able to adjust ... people will only bother you if you let them."

This wise advice is definitely the result of almost a year away from home, and Cummings says that he really appreciates many more things in life as a result of his exchange - like his mom, Pat.

"She really sacrificed a lot for me," he says. "I was only homesick a little bit though, and that only came when there was nothing to do ... I did a heck of a lot of thinking over there!"

"You learn a lot about yourself while you're away," he continued. "It made me think about what I want to do and kind of puts you in fast-forward."

Cummings does admit that he knows his future plans will focus on music in some way. "I'm a real music junkie," he says, adding that his walk-man became a permanent fixture to his physique.

Although his walk-man gave Cummings something familiar to grasp while he stayed in Finland, he says that things over there seemed more similar to Haliburton than not.

"The more people you meet, the more you realize many people are alike," he says. "Even the town I stayed in was a lot like Haliburton."

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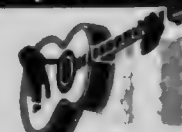
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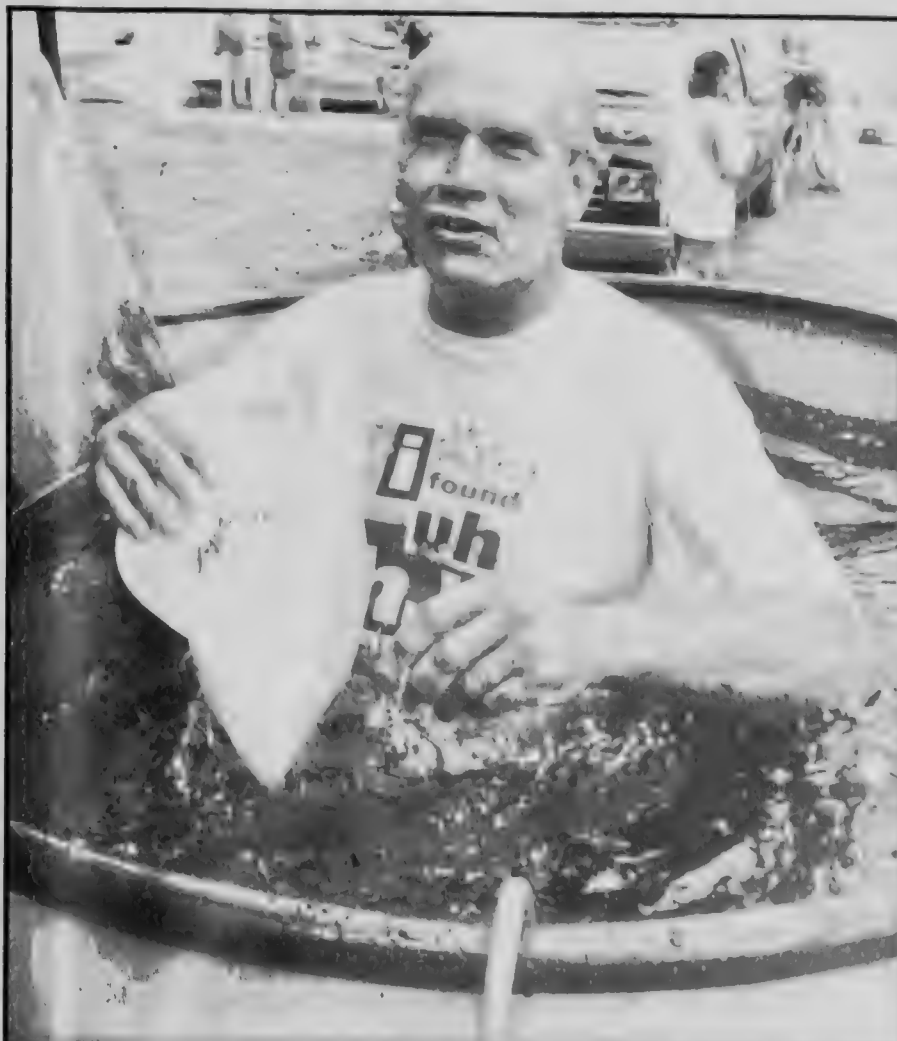
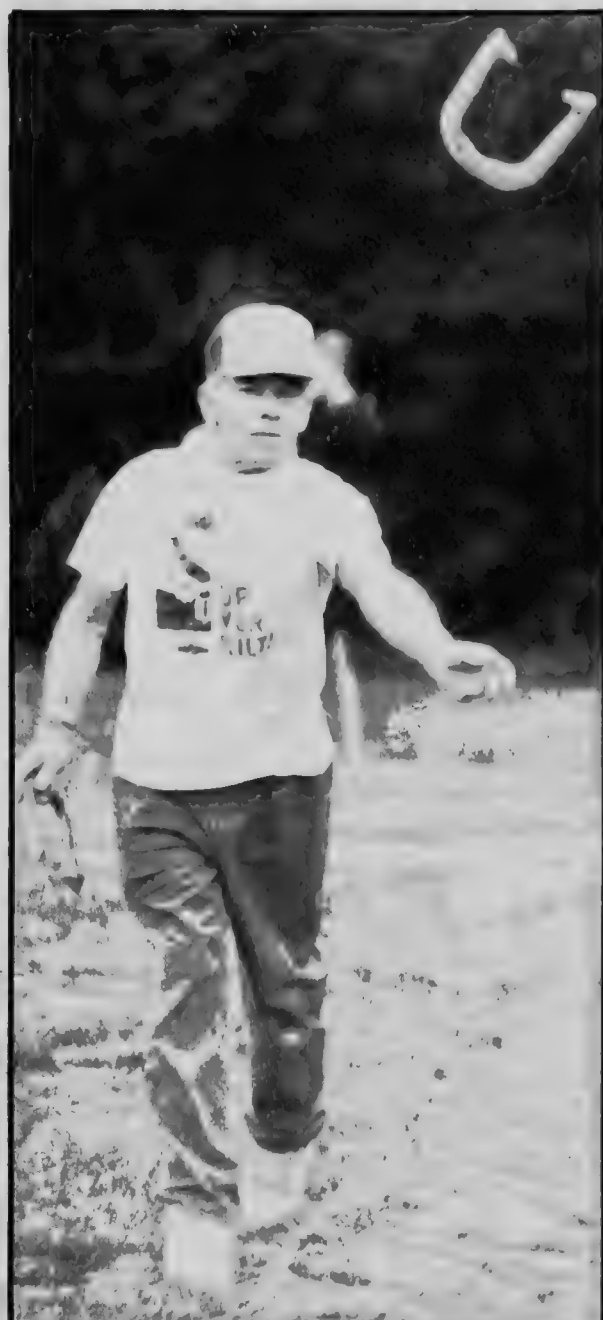
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Gary Shearer didn't
stay dry for long
when he took a seat
on the dunk tank.
The youngest
'swimmers' took a
fast route to the
finish line and
ribbons.
Dysart councillor
Bob Heinze was on
the cool seat,
which soon dropped
him into the dunk
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Adults would do anything to win; kids were expected to follow the rules

Students provide an overview of the Highlands

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

By the time 1999 rolls around, the way we define our environment will have undoubtedly changed. Nowadays it is becoming harder and harder to describe a world without technology, super highways and tremendous innovation. But by the time the 21st Century arrives, many people will still map out their environment according to the wonderful natural habitat which surrounds them: the lakes, trees and animals.

Societies have, for centuries, felt the innate need to discover or build an identity for themselves; one which is unique only to them. And Haliburton County is no different. Just ask Anna Gibson.

Gibson, a student of the Trent University Canadian Studies/Environmental Studies Bioregionalism course, has been taking part in a 10-year research project focused on the Haliburton Highlands. The project is now in its fifth year. During the past few years, students such as Gibson have been coming to Haliburton to study different aspects of the county - whether they be political, environmental, or social - in hopes of one day compiling all this information into a "bioregional atlas." Water is a main focus of the atlas.

At the project's half-way point,

Gibson suitably gave an overview (to a handful of people) of the university's progress at an evening seminar held last week at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. And here is what has been established so far:

• 1999 will be the expected publishing date for the atlas

• a "bioregionalism atlas"

committee consisting of Trent students and community members will be established by September. (Anyone who's interested is welcome to become a member)

• a partnership is "in the works" with Sir Sandford Fleming College. (Students in SSFC's cartography programs will be able to provide some valuable input into the formation of the atlas)

• the committee will be applying for funding from the Ivy Foundation, David Suzuki Foundation and the Ministry of Natural Resources for the publication of the map. (Gibson hopes that a detailed budget statement for the application will be finalized by October)

Before the design of the bioregional atlas is even thought about, Gibson says that much



John Hulbig listens in as Anna Gibson presents Trent University's comprehensive atlas of the Highlands

more input has to come from communities across Haliburton County.

"The bioregional atlas is all about how people envision their

community," she explains. "It's a timely and enlightening project which will help people gain insight into their community... and establish an identity."

The purpose of the bioregional

atlas may not seem as practical (from a planning perspective) as a traditional map with political boundaries, and in fact, the existence of the bioregional atlas is quite new.

"It is often difficult to define a society by the county boundaries," she says. "Simply because those boundaries don't exist."

Haliburton County is more accurately defined by its watershed, kinds of wildlife, forests and even tourist attractions. Gibson explains that a bioregional atlas is as limited as people's perspectives - and of those, there are too many to count.

Gibson even spoke of "mental maps;" maps that have been passed down from generation to generation through stories, poems and songs.

"An atlas like this empowers people as to knowing what's in their backyard," Gibson said. "And because of this, the atlas

could even go into schools and become a valuable teaching tool."

Considering the possibilities encompassed by this bioregional atlas project, the 1999 publication could be a hefty one. One guest at the seminar held last week suggested that the atlas be formatted for computer. Another suggested that one generic map of Haliburton County and area be formulated while acetates detailing specifics could be placed over top.

Undoubtedly, by 1999 many more people will have information as to how they define their home place. Whether the final product is produced on computer disk, on a loose-leaf binder, the map will need room to grow.

If you would like the opportunity to speak about the work being done on the bioregional atlas of our area, Anna Gibson will be hosting another public meeting at the Haliburton Museum, August 4, at 7:30 p.m.

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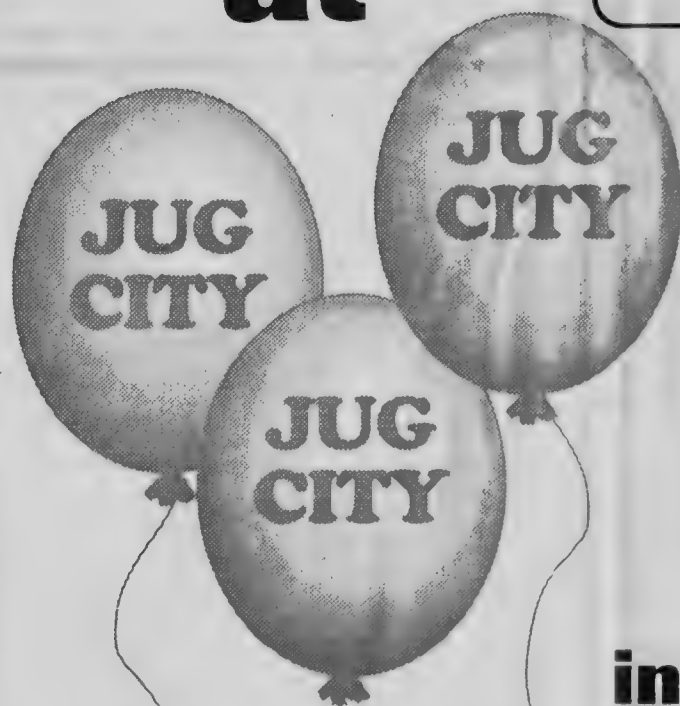
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Children petition Queen's Park for TVO

TV Ontario

by Susan Wilson

POLKAROO, the megastar character from TVOntario's long-running children's show Polka Dot Door, winds up his tour of Haliburton County tomorrow at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival. He has already appeared at Stanhope Fun Day on July 23rd, the Minden Rotary Carnival on July 27th, and the

Monmouth Fair in Wilberforce on July 30th, dispensing hugs and high-fives to his wide-eyed young fans.

While some of the details of Polkaroo's schedule at tomorrow's Carnival were unconfirmed at press time, he is expected to be at the Rails' End Gallery at about 1:15 p.m. to lead a parade of children down to the bandshell. The youngsters will be bearing petitions — over 1,400 signatures so far! — asking the provincial government to give us access to the TVOntario signal.

Our MPP, Chris Hodgson, will be waiting at the

bandshell to receive the petitions and carry them to Queen's Park on our behalf. Even though they aren't the ones who've signed them, having children deliver the petitions to Chris is entirely appropriate. After all, children form the largest segment of TVOntario's audience and the network's corporate title is the Ontario Educational Communications Authority.

It's also expected that a camera crew from TVOntario will be on hand to cover the event for inclusion in the network's annual report video.

If your youngsters would like to be in tomorrow's Polkaroo parade, just bring them to the Rails' End Gallery about 1:00 p.m. And if they can bring decorated bikes or wagons, all the better. We'll have TVO balloons to add to whatever the kids create.

Letter-writing campaign

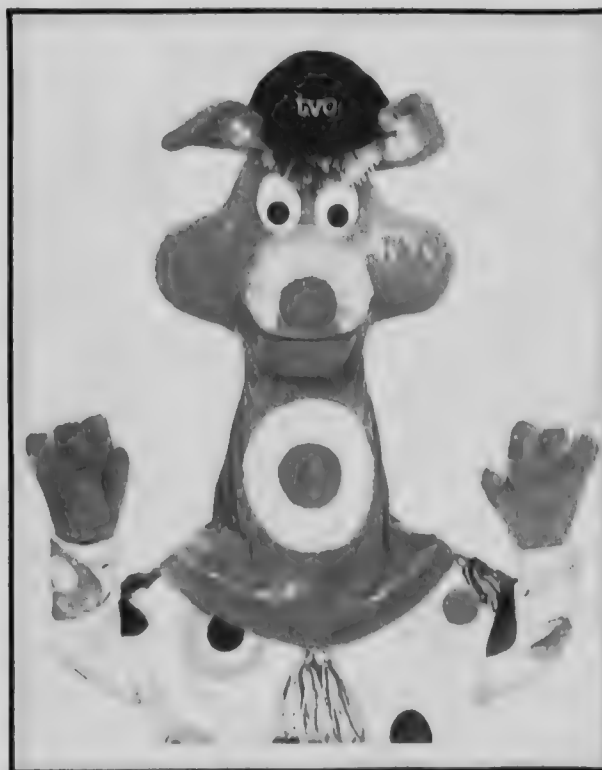
One of the most effective things we can do in our efforts to persuade Queen's Park to give us off-air access to the TVOntario signal — a service we're already paying for, by the way — is write letters to Anne Swarbrick, Minister of Culture, Tourism, and Recreation. She's the one whose portfolio TVOntario falls under. If you'd be willing to write such a letter, please call Margery Cartwright at 457-9660. She'll send you a small package of information that outlines the issues and provides addresses. Your help is important.

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Filmmakers Albert Kish and Donald Winkler recently sought out those 14 original participants — now called baby boomers, instead of hippies — to find out what impact that summer had on their lives. At 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 16, 1994, TVOntario is broadcasting Summer of '67. Not coincidentally, July 16th is the 25th anniversary of Woodstock, the quintessentially defining event of those incommensurable years.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.



Polkaroo will be leading the way when supporters of TVO deliver a petition to MPP Chris Hodgson on Wednesday

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Learning from nature and living in harmony

According to the outgoing Moderator of the United Church of Canada, this is the key to global peace. It was his message at the centennial service of Dorset's Knox United Church two weeks ago.

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Sunday, July 24, a few kilometres west of Dorset...

ALTHOUGH IT WASN'T JESUS and it wasn't coming from a mountain top, it was as close as modern-day Christians come to the Sermon on the Mount.

If you scanned the backyard of Ruth and John McLennan's property, you would have seen picnic baskets everywhere, more than 100 occupied lawn chairs, adults catching up on family news, children marvelling at the opalescent bubbles that grow as they blow...

In just a few moments the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Right Reverend Stan McKay, would take the pulpit for the last time before the end of his term.

McKay, a Cree who grew up on the Fisher River Indian Reserve in Manitoba, was the first Native person to be elected as Moderator in 1992. He has travelled to Geneva, Switzerland to represent the World Council of Churches and has been to Guatemala and throughout Canada. In all that he has seen and experienced in a world that he describes as broken, his message was this: The world must come together before healing will take place.

To celebrate the 100th birthday of Knox United Church in Dorset, the congregation held a commemorative service here, following a pio-



The Right Reverend Stan McKay, here with Knox United's Reverend Susan Manning, tells this group of children human beings should be humble like raindrops, coming together in the sky and falling together to serve the earth.

neer picnic with all the historical elements. Many came to the event dressed in century attire, while antique photographs and memorabilia took people back to the days when the European settlers established the church. McKay paddled through Dorset by canoe with Sherborne et al reeve Ross Rabjohn to the McLennan's Paint Lake property, using the same water that provided an important passage 100 years ago.

An electronic piano, guitar and accordion provided the accompaniment to the choir, seated in front of the pulpit - a diagonally-cut log with a microphone attached. And from that place came McKay's message of the need for humility and interdependence.

Human beings have much to learn from nature, he told the crowd. Just like the raindrops come together in their highest place, and then fall to be of use to the earth, so must we as children of the earth, come together. Much of the

unrest that exists today is due to the world's present failure to do so.

With a booming market, people become more concerned about individuals' rights and the nuclear family becomes fractured, he said. But remembering that we are all dependent on the earth is the key to a better future - not just in Canada, but throughout the world. "We are related to the earth and that gives us common ground on which to stand."

Although the world seems centuries away from hearing his message, it was somehow easier to picture on that particular night. As Reverend Susan Manning put it, the rustling of the leaves, the lapping of the waves and the birds' song reminded the congregation of at least one thing - we share our home with the spirits of 1894.

Suddenly, imagining those with whom we share the planet today wasn't such a remote thought.

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How times change Dorset

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Birthday greetings to Kristy Clift, Marcella McKay and Art Walkden. Happiness to all.

Inflation affects everyone, especially those who retired on a fixed income. I inquired about the price of raspberries the other day. They were \$3.49 a pint (\$7.00 a quart). When I was a youngster and there were not by-passes and built-up areas on the edges of the village, there were fields of berry patches where we could pick berries to our heart's content. When we had more than our mother needed for preserving for winter use, we could sell them to tourists for "10 cents a quart". How times and values change. If you don't have your own berry patch, it's like eating gold to indulge in them.

Two recent winners on the Lions Lottery calendar were, Andy McKay of Dwight and Jennifer Ailles of Huntsville. We

congratulate them.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish wish to thank all those nice people who patronized their "Christmas in July" dinner and silent auction. It was a tremendous amount of work for a number of people and the organizers deserve a great deal of credit as do the helpers who worked so hard to produce such a fine meal. Thanks to one and all.

The village is alive with summer visitors. It's really like running an obstacle course to try and get through the main street, with pedestrians paying no attention to lights or oncoming traffic. If one wasn't a cautious driver, there could be dire results in the summertime in cottage country and we love our summer visitors.

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World Heritage is also seeking Canadian high school students to spend a year in Australia, Japan or Thailand. Qualified students will leave in February of 1995 and return in December. Applicants must have a

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For more information on either hosting or becoming an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040, or Lon Duncombe in Haliburton at (705) 457-3684.

NOTICES

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Extendicare

John Menzies

July 29, 1994: The Old Timers Group welcomed back Betty Salvatori from holiday, to lead the resident council meeting.

Jack Mavor led Bible Study on Tuesday with scripture and song.

This week, a group of students RNA's doing their clinical work were informed by Jock that a passing grade would be issued to those who would and could sing to the residents.

In the afternoon residents enjoyed *Ice Cream Parlour* and *Word Games*, to stimulate both their appetites and their minds. They did.

Wednesday afternoon John Menzies played an hour of easy listening music on the piano for those who wished to sing, and dance.

Bill Payne and Don Birch brought the style of music that GrandFathers 4 does well. The residents always enjoy their music.

Rev. Harold Morgan led the Church Service on Friday with songs of praise, prayer and a message of inspiration for residents.

You can still sign up for swimming lessons

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Swimming lessons are on again at Pine Lake, thanks to Red Cross and the swimming instructors, Samantha Gillan and Angela Brown. For more details, contact Joan Brown at 457-1951. The

lessons go until August 19.

Also involved in watercraft safety is Geoff Gould of Ottawa, at Camp Medeba teaching kayak skills as part of his sum-

mer's work. A couple of notes of sympathy must be expressed, say to say. Jim Milne's father died last week and our condolences go to him and the rest of the family. Also, Eileen Barry's sister, June Bannon, has passed away and we offer our sympathy to the Harrison's and

the immediate family as well.

Patti and Rob Luxton of Chelsea, Ontario, formerly incumbent of Haliburton Parish, have been visiting at Fawcett's lately.

Steve and Janet Robb and family of Innerkipp have been vacationing around Guilford for a few days last week.

Trip to Toronto takes in Show Boat performance

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer were in Toronto visiting and while there were able to get in to see the musical, "Show Boat". Sorry to learn Doris Redner had the misfortune

to slip outside her home breaking her arm which will probably be in a cast for some time.

Our sincere sympathies to the family of June Bannon who passed away

on Tuesday. Burial took place at Maple Lake cemetery on Thursday.

Visiting with Anne McKay were Laurene and Mark Tulk and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay with Krista and Mathew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart had their family home for the long weekend.

Don't forget to come out

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Location: Mactier 94-95 Season, Gravenhurst 94-95 Season, Patterson Corners 94-95 & 95-96 Seasons, Dunchurch 94-95 & 95-96 Seasons, Emsdale 94-95 & 95-96 Seasons.

Closing Date:

Wednesday, August 17, 1994. 1:30 p.m.

Tender forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Office, Ministry of Transportation, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario. P0A 1K0

Telephone: (705) 789-7210

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MUNICIPAL OFFICE RETROFIT & EXPANSION CONTRACT NO. G1310-94

Tenders, sealed in envelopes, which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden by the Township Clerk at the Municipal Office, Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, until 3:00 p.m. local time on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1994

for the construction of the works described below.

On the same day, commencing at 3:05 p.m. local time, the tenders will be opened and read publicly by the Council's Tender Committee in the Council Chambers at the above mentioned address.

The work generally includes construction of the following:

- Supply & installation of a new H.V.A.C. system in the existing building.
- An 18.50m x 17.00m single storey addition to the east of the existing structure c/w all plumbing, H.V.A.C., lighting, finishing, etc.
- Supply & installation of a new 150 mm dia. sanitary service to the existing sewer on Milne Street including a new manhole & appurtenances.

Plan, specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained on or after July 28, 1994 at the Consulting Engineer's Office in Orangeville for a sum of Sixty Dollar (\$60.00) which includes G.S.T. and is non-refundable. Cheques should be made payable to Triton Engineering Services Limited.

Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but not removed from, the Township Office and at the Consultant's Orangeville Office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$25,000.00 payable to the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden reserve the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Consulting Engineer: Triton Engineering Service Ltd.
Orangeville Office: 51 Townline, Orangeville
Ontario L9W1V1
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Minden, Ontario
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Gravenhurst Office:
Box 971, 820 Muskoka Road South,
Gravenhurst, Ontario P1P 1V3
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THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF LOT 21, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, September 12th, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 17, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton and more particularly described on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 10th, 1994.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey, available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario during normal office hours.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of June, 1994.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig AMCT CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
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Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Ph. 705-448-2981

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Hi again, folks. Welcome to visitors in our area this summer.

We have had a busy summer so far. Saturday, July 16 Hyland Crest held a flea market in the auditorium. Right from the start they had a big crowd and were very busy. They raised \$1,201.00.

Sunday, Estelle Burch came to read to us and, at last, we finished the book.

We hope we get one as good for future reading.

In the evening, John Burgess conducted the Sunday evening chapel service and Marion Fischer accompanied with the singing. In the afternoon, a movie, Mrs. Doubtfire, was shown in the primrose lounge.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Annette Bath and Jean

Cox played the organ. He heartily thank both ladies. Soon after lunch, Linda had the bus loaded with residents from special care and they went for a short ride to enjoy the fresh air and scenery. This is done each Tuesday. While the bus was away, Dottie and Donna had crafts in the craft room. In the evening, Corinne and Pearl helped a few residents play several hands of euchre.

Wednesday, we had a delightful picnic at Rotary Park. We were met there by the Extencicare resi-

dents. The buses were driven up to the pavilion and we made a large circle under a huge tree. Everyone had a spot in the shade.

The weather was just right for a picnic. Both groups brought a delicious lunch which we shared. The staff and volunteers passed the lunch around - there was an abundance of food. Everyone ate heartily and enjoyed themselves. Mrs. Clarke did some of her great acts and we thank her. When we finished lunch we packed up the remains and boarded the buses for Kawartha Dairy for ice cream which

was donated by Donna Wallace. The residents sincerely thank you Donna. They also thank the volunteers who aided the staff caring for all the residents.

Wednesday night, Everett Fearrey and Ted Robinson entertained us with all their instruments and song.

Thursday, the shuffle board club came and put on a tea party for us. The lunch was delicious and the members were Ruth Platt, Eleanor Smith, Ruth Bishop, Shirley Elcombe, Kathleen Cannon, Dorothy Boyd, Marion Ingram, Pearl Cowan and

Sandra Patenaude. Thank you ladies for the wonderful tea.

Thursday evening, we played bingo in the dining room. Leeanne Schlosser called for us.

Friday afternoon, happy hour was a booming success. Jean Lepine and Kay Stephens entertained us with music and song. We appreciated their entertainment. The volunteers were Dottie Muirhead and Don and Ellen Holden. Charlie Welch had a birthday July 17 - Congratulations, Charlie. Until next week, keep dodging the big rain drops.



BEACH GRADUATION: On June 4, 1994, Katy Elaine Beach, daughter of Brian and Sandra Beach of Twelve Mile Lake, graduated from Queen's University with an Upper Class B.A. Honours degree in History. She will be furthering her education at Sheridan College where she is enrolled in the Graduate Journalism program.

Come and see local artists on display

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

There will be an art show by local artists at the Red Cross Heritage Building from now until Labour Day. The art may be purchased by contacting the artist. Information will be available at the show. There are many works on display and well worth the time to see, as we have some very good artists in the area.

Good news, the lost dog came home. The owners don't know where it was for a week, and actually it came home after they left. However another member of the family, who came to use the cottage, found it on the doorstep hungry, but in good condition.

The first week after Country Good Times

always seems quiet, but don't you believe it. People were getting ready for the Agricultural Fair; a lot of hard work goes into this. Then there was Skit-A-Rama and the Country and Western Show all on the week-end of August the first. Also the Community Choir was practising for the annual service at the Anglican Church in Essonville on Sunday July 31st, and also for a service at the Gooderham United Church in August. It's difficult to get the choir members together at this time of the year. People tend to be away or they have company.

Stormy weather and high winds have been

uprooting trees in the neighbourhood this past week. The people across the road had one land on their roof and others have had trees come down in their yard. These storms are so sudden and violent, it's kind of scary.

Have you noticed anything wrong with the squirrels around your house lately? We had one the other day that acted as if it were blind or hurt in some way. It just kept going around in circles and when it tried to climb a tree it fell off again. My husband finished it off and buried it and any others we have seen are fine. I know some people destroy them all, but as long as they don't get to be a nuisance we leave them, as they are kind of fun to watch.

Peter Stickland of

Harcourt is a former newspaper editor. He has won numerous awards for his editorials in the past. In 1972 he won a contest for the best column from Vancouver to Halifax in a weekly newspaper. Recently he entered a poem in the National Library of Poetry in Maryland, and is one of the fifty who has had their poem chosen to be published in an upcoming book entitled "River of Dreams". Congratulations to Mr. Strickland and many thanks to his wife Irene, who kindly let me know about his latest achievement.

A big thank you to Bob Parks, owner of the IGA, who donated a T-ball set to the group who are trying to organize T-ball for the children of the area. All children are invited to

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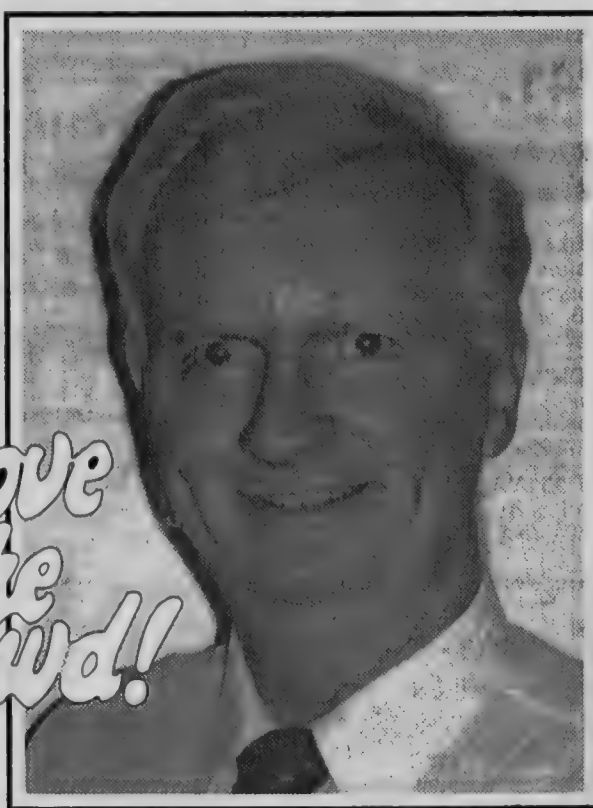
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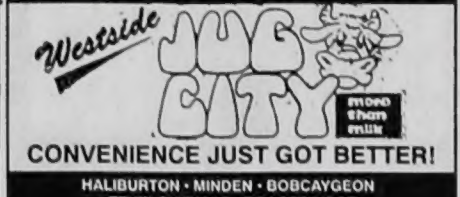
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LOST - White Adventurer canoe, life jackets and paddles, Waterski and Starfire XT, both on Lake Kashagawigamog. Call (416) 756-3253.

LOST - One pair prescription bifocal sunglasses, in case, in Haliburton area, early July. Call 754-3064. Reward.

LOST - Soft-coated Wheaten Terrier, spayed female, answers to Duffy, mauve collar and tags. Reward \$200. Call 448-3708 or 448-2556.

MISSING - from IGA Parking lot, in grocery bag, on Sunday, July 31st. around 4:00 p.m. a black leather wallet with burgundy trim. Contains all personal I.D., drivers lic., health card, S.I.N. card, cash, etc. Our main concern is the return of all I.D. If you have any information or find the wallet please call 457-2276 or 457-5251. REWARD.

\$300. REWARD for helping find our lost beagle "Zalla". Last seen in East Bay, Drag Lake Sunday July 17. Brown, white and black with blue collar and ID. Call (705) 457-2239 or (905) 889-0582 and leave a message.

100 WANTED

MUSICIAN'S REGISTRY
Instrumentalists with brass, reeds or percussion backgrounds could augment existing group. Future goal is approximately 35 piece Haliburton County Concert Band. Please write or fax to tell us about yourself: Mus/Reg, Box 34, Lochlin, Ontario K0M 2G0 (Recreational, not an employment offer.) For details please call Don, 286-1895 evenings.

WANTED - Mounted Moose head. Please call 286-4517.

WANTED: Electric range, Gooderham. Call 447-2067.

100 WANTED

WANTED: Lumber - Good quality Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths. Call Robert at 448-3394. CA

120 PETS

BLACK & TAN HOUND PUPS for sale. Mother 3/4 B & T, father is reg'd B & T. \$50. each. Call 448-2438.

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished, newly renovated, suits professional or senior. Available September 1st. No smoking. Halfway between Minden and Haliburton. Call 457-1923.

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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, sunken, glass diningroom, full basement with stone fireplace. \$750. Call Days: (819) 776-7072, Evenings: (819) 771-5352.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

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EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW, 3 bedroom, l/r, d/r, fam./r, 2 bath., att. garage, many extras. Prime location o/l lake, 2 mins. from Haliburton village. Long term lease avail., immed. possession. \$700. plus utilities. Call 457-5123. CA

HALIBURTON - 4 bedroom waterfront home close to Hospital and town. \$650./per month plus utilities. Call 457-2219.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE on Kashagawigamog Lake, village of Ingoldsbay. Forced air, electric heat, air conditioned, heated garage, boat house, large lot and excellent sand beach. Apply to Box 'J', The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or call (705) 286-2909.

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OFFICE SPACE TO RENT, Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

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PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE in our new Westside Jug City building, Hwy. 35 Minden, units of 700 and 1300 sq. ft. presently available, call 286-2518 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Doug. CA

RETAIL SPACE: Up to 2,500 sq. ft. Bright, clean, newly renovated, ample parking. For Oct. 1. Call Brad, 457-2022 or 457-1736 CA

ROOMS FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly. ALSO: 1 bedroom self contained, partly furnished apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856. CA

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TAMARACK LAKE, Gooderham. Three bedroom home with five appliances, lake access. \$450. per month, plus utilities. Call 447-2866.

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140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

AVAILABLE TO RENT on a weekly or monthly basis, a 3 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Price to be negotiated. Phone 457-1731.

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489-3612.

150 WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, two well behaved children, no pets, non-smoker, non-drinker, neat and clean, seeks 3 bedroom home to rent in Minden/Haliburton area for end of September, dates flexible, or will alternatively look after your furnished home while you vacation in Florida. Call 286-6645 mornings, 457-1514 afternoons or write Box 217, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

160 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM OR Room and Board (Large rooms). 3 km from Haliburton. After 5:00 p.m. call 457-5381.

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200' ON MISKAWABI LAKE - Private cabin, double drive garage and workshop, dock, boat and motor. \$97,500. Call 457-5280.

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SALESPERSON - Progressive, franchised automotive retailer is seeking a self motivated retail salesperson. Duties to include selling of new and used vehicles. Applicants are asked to forward resumes in confidence by Friday, August 5 to Box 'F', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

GUEST SERVICE AGENT - The Guest Service Agent is responsible for representing PineStone Resort and Conference Centre to all guests and staff. Mitel Switchboard experience would be an asset. Must be able to work under pressure and have strong customer service skills. Computer experience not required, although would be helpful. The manager will train candidates in all aspects of front desk procedures. Please reply to PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, Attention: B. J. Sydenham, Personnel Dept. or Fax your resume to (705) 457-9755. Shift work is required on this position. CA

IMPROVE YOUR JOB SEARCH SKILLS! Register for our CEC 2 day workshop on August 22 and 23, 9-4:30 p.m. in Haliburton. Spaces limited. Call today. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. CA

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPING - Part time. Applicant must have strong oral and written communication skills, have experience in office systems and procedures, legal background helpful. Must be reliable and trustworthy. Please send resumes to: Ms. Cowan, Box 386, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WOMAN SEEKS POSITION - Has 25 years experience with all phases of office procedures, also retail experience - cashier. Full or part time. Call 489-1599. Very reliable.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering the following courses
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Haliburton
Sept. 13/94 - Oct. 27/94
(Part-time Evenings)
12 Seats Available
For Information/Registration contact
Bancroft-Haliburton CITC office
4 Snow St., Unit 2, Bancroft
(613) 332-4356 or
1-800-267-2857
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BUILDING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC PROGRAM
Sir Sandford Fleming College in conjunction with the Apprenticeship Board will be offering a Building Maintenance Mechanic Program at the Haliburton Campus. This Program will be offered part-time to allow those working in maintenance, institutions, lodges/camps, recreation/public facilities to attend. Please call Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680 for further information. CA

MICROCOMPUTER/EMPLOYMENT SKILLS PROGRAM
Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering a Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program. This program will be taught four days per week (Monday to Thursday), for 13 weeks, September 19, 1994 to December 9, 1994, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The student will be able to efficiently use six (6) computer software programs that are used by businesses, both locally and in major centres. In addition, students will improve their business writing skills and produce a professional, results-producing resume. The software programs include: DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Q & A, ACCPAC. Also, manual book-keeping will be introduced before computerized bookkeeping is taught. To register, or obtain more information, please call SSFC @ 457-1680. Applicants must provide proof of successful completion of Grade 10 upon registration. CA

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280 COMING EVENTS

Exhibitions currently on display at the
Rail's End Gallery "Cut From Rock"
Claude Belanger (geod lamps), Barry Finan (slate painting), Gordon Freer (soapstone sculptures), Kevin Lockau (granite baths), Lisa Ridout (jewellery), Marcus Schubert (photography)

"The Faculty Show"
a display of work by 1994 faculty members of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts
Exhibitions continue until August 13th
Information: 705-457-2330

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you to attend
The Opening of
"The Four Seasons of Haliburton"
Interpretations in Watercolour by Gary Chapman
Saturday, August 6, 1994
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Show continues until August 20
Gallery Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday
Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763 CA

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Sat. Aug. 5 9am - 3pm
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Enter a draw for a free marbleworks!
10% off all orders placed on Aug. 5.
For more info. call Elaine Munro 489-4088

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER
Zion United Church, Carnarvon
Thursday, August 11, 1994
6:00 p.m.
One sitting only
Adults: \$10, Children under 12: \$5
For tickets call Valda Harrison, 489-2816
or at the church Aug. 11 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' 11th Annual Art Auction
Thursday, August 4th
Ballroom
PineStone Resort & Conference Centre
(Hwy. 121 between Minden & Haliburton)
Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.
Auction begins at 8:00 p.m.
free admission
accessible
information: 457-2330

Haliburton Legion BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
August 5, 6 & 7, 1994
Glebe Park, Haliburton
For tickets or information - P.O. Box 129, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or (705) 457-2571. CA

MINERAL CAPITAL RODEO

August 12, 13 & 14, 1994
FRIDAY AUGUST 12
9:00pm Kick-off Dance featuring Rick Cullen
SATURDAY AUGUST 13
11:00am Parade
1:30pm Rodeo Performance
5:00pm Beef BBQ
9:00pm Gala Country & Western Dance featuring Terry Sumison
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BRACEBRIDGE 11TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Memorial Arena, Bracebridge
August 11, 12, 13
Thursday 11th: 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 12th: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 13th: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission:
General admission: \$4.00
Seniors: \$3.00
Children 12 and under accompanied by an adult - FREE.
For further information or registration contact:
Marge Chapman: 1-705-739-0600
or Mary Anne Kelly: 1-705-645-5393

BARK LAKE
Weekend Get-Away for Seniors
September 9 to 12, 1994
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OOPS!
Change that date on your calendar
STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S SPAGHETTI DINNER
Thursday, August 18th
For more information see ad in next week's paper or call 489-3180 or 489-2048
All proceeds go towards Stanhope Firefighter's Rescue Vehicle & Equipment Fund
The date was changed as to not conflict with the Roast Beef Dinner at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. CA

Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR
OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE
Sat. & Sun., August 6 & 7
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 6
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Ingoldsby, down lane beside the junction store.
Propane stove and tank, oil stove, 4 kitchen chairs, toilet, sink, doors, tool-box, misc. items.

SMALL YARD SALE
Items belonging to the late Emily Schroter
Held at her home across from the church in Eagle Lake.
Friday, August 5, 2-4 p.m.
(for friends and neighbours)
Saturday, August 6, 2-4 p.m.
(for the general public)

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m.
Hwy. 121, East Side Driveway
Between Hilltop Market and Kashaga Drive.

291 FLEA MARKETS

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Hours: Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 10 - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)
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300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m.
Auction sale for Balsam Lake Resort on Hwy. 35, Rosedale. To be included: a log or Panaboe cottage style building to be removed, large quantity of resort furnishings, building material, hardware, antiques and collectables, log sided building - approx. 35' X 65' with 9' ceilings. Building removal by October 15, 1994. Terms cash. No reserve. Calvin Mabee Auctions, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
Saturday August 6, 10:00 a.m.
Estate of the late John Noble. Directions: From Tory Hill take Hwy. 121 south to Essonville Line. Sale is on right approximately 3 miles south of Tory Hill. Furniture and appliances: Admiral apt. size washer and dryer, wringer washer, love seat and matching chair, chrome table and chairs, end tables, occasional tables, 2 Lazy Boy chairs, chesterfield and chair, twin bedroom set, 4 dr. chest and matching double dresser, waterbed, chest of drawers, double bed, dresser with mirror, platform rocker, wall hanger recliner. Antiques and collectables: drop leaf table, pressed back rocker, set for 8 of Rogers 1847 daffodil pattern silverware, pedestal cake plate, pressed candy dish, pressed coffee cup, toy tea pot, cobalt and silver candy dish, carbide carriage lamp, German baby cup, partial set of Meakin dishes, crystal pitcher, dep. cookie jar, grn. dep. juicer, Bavarian crm. and sugar, bullseye water goblet, quant. of cups and saucers including, Carlton ware, Coronation, Aynsley, Royal Albert, Paragon anniversary cup, copper crm. and sug. on tray, German celery dish, dec. plates, berry set with 6 pedestal nappies, flashed oak china cabinet, Johnaon Bros. pitcher and basin, Victorian parlour chair with arms, parlour chair without arms, lamp table, spindle bed, pressed back chair, child's pressed rocker, wooden chairs, wooden wagon wheel, horse bells, cutter robe, steel wheeled wheelbarrow, organ stool, wash stand, coal oil lamp, dep. bowl, blue dep. pitcher, milk and crm. bottles, crock, iridescent horn of plenty, Nippon cup and saucer, Nippon mustache cup. Miscellaneous Household Goods: Dishes, pots and pans, bake ware, small elec. appliances, knick knacks, quant. of 8 track tapes, linen and bedding, books, pictures, etc. Tools and Equipment: Gran Prix snow blower, elec. start with Tecumseh engine, Sears roto tiller with 6 h.p. Tecumseh engine, lawn mower with Briggs engine, vib. sander, jig saw, 3/8 drill, garden tools, scythe and snath, quant. of hand tools, windsurfer, fiberglass canoe. There are more items too numerous to list. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White, Auctioneer & Appraiser: 1-613-339-2350.** CA

Switzer's Auction Service

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320 PERSONAL

LONELY MAN looking for lady for companionship or as live in housekeeper. Reply to Box 'G', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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LADY, NEW TO AREA, non-smoker, likes the outdoors, hunting, fishing, would like to meet a gentleman, 49 plus. Please reply to Box 'L', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The family of PEARL EASON BROHM wish to invite relatives and friends to the celebration of her 80th Birthday, Sat. August 13, from 2-4 p.m. at Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland. Best wishes only.

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the hospital and staff for their excellent care during my stay in Haliburton Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Stokes and the nurses who did their best to keep me comfortable during my illness. Thanks also to friends and relatives for cards, flowers and visits. I have moved to Haliburton Extendercare. Please come visit anytime. Thanks again, Bert Bryant.

TO ALL who so generously donated their time and talent toward the art and craft auction, we would like to express, on behalf of the residents of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, our sincere appreciation. CA

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the Haliburton Volunteer Fire Department and Constable Mark Davis and the helpful cottagers near Loon Lake for their quick response following my accident Monday night. Sincerely, Kelly O'Reilly. CA

340 BIRTHS

GILMORE: Harry and Elaine have been blessed with 2 more grandchildren. Grandsons this time. Lorraine and Jeff Lancaster are the proud parents of their son,

DANIEL WILLIAM

born on June 20, 1994, weighing 8 lb., 12 oz., a baby brother for Charlene. Rick and Sandra Gilmore are the proud parents of their son,

CONNOR DEREK WILLIAM

born on July 18, 1994, weighing 11 lb., 4 oz., a baby brother for Ashley. We can't forget the proud great granny, Irene Minaker.

IT'S A GIRL!

MAYHEW - Tim, Jackie, Josh and Luke thank God for the safe arrival of,

JILLIAN KIMBERLY

on July 26, 1994 at 3:58 a.m. Proud grandparents are Don and Evelyn Mayhew and Iris Miller and Grant Clement. Our thanks to Dr. Heyes and staff for excellent prenatal care. Also, thanks to Dr. McKay, Dr. Sheppard and the wonderful nurses at Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Thanks also, for the con-cerns and prayers of our friends and to "Nana" who is always there for us.

LAVENDER - Brian and LeeAnne (nee Cole) of Peterborough are happy to announce the birth of their daughter

HANNAH MELISSA

born Friday, July 22, 1994 at 2:05 p.m. in Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. A granddaughter for Bob and Fran Cole, Peterborough and Doug and Sadie Lavender, Haliburton, A wee step-sister for Rebecca.

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Wellesley Hospital,
Toronto, Ontario
on Monday, July 25th, 1994

JUNE E. BANNON
In her 75th year.

Beloved wife of Ken Bannon. Dear mother of Ron and his wife Nina, and Terry. Loving grandmother of Jeanne, Jason and Scott, great grandmother of Nina. Dear sister of Eileen Barry, Iris Abbs, Fern Loke, Yvonne Penney, Ken Harrison and sister-in-law of Claire Harrison. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral service was in the Chapel on Thursday, July 28th, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
At the Minden Hospital on Sunday,
July 31, 1994

PATRICIA ANN CAIN
In her 78th year.

Beloved wife of Michael Cain, dear mother of the late Monica Bariball of Fenelon Falls, loving grandmother of Ronald, Roger, Jim, Ruth, Carol, Wayne, Bruce, Gerry and Bobby, sister of Kay Allen and Ambrose Ferren and his wife Patricia. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Then to St. Patrick's Church, Kinmount for Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, August 2nd at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Cancer Research Society or Mass Cards would be appreciated. Prayer service in the chapel on Monday at 8:00 p.m. CA

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AT REST
Peacefully at Princess Margaret
Hospital, Toronto, Ontario on
Wednesday, July 27th, 1994.

JANE A. DETTMAN
In her 60th year.

Beloved wife of the late Claude A. Dettman. Dear mother of Susan of Fort Simpson, N.W.T., Carrie and her husband Joe Rucska of Ajax, and Jennifer of Ajax. Dear niece of Claire Nash. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, July 30th, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Kinmount United Church would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at the Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario on
Friday, July 29th, 1994

LILLIAN FERRILL (nee Baker)
In her 82nd year.

Beloved wife of Perry Ferrill. Dear mother of Ken and his wife Barbara of Norland, and predeceased by Norman. Loving grandmother of Katherine Miller and her husband Frank, Janet and great grandmother of Frank, Jessica, and Reginald. Dear sister of James Baker and Irene Wells. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, August 1st at 11:00 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family. CA

HENDERSON, HARRY VERNON: At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, July 28, 1994. Beloved husband of Loretta Coneysbeare of Haliburton. Loving father of Betty (Mrs. Ron Parish) of Ajax, Verna (Mrs. Glen Yenta) of Meaford, Marjorie Brennan of Oshawa, and Evelyn (Mrs. Cameron Olesen) of Bowmanville. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Darryl, Randy, Kim, Cheryl, Michael, Mike, Jay, Kathryn, Nicole and Jennifer, and great grandchildren, Stephanie, Matthew, Justin, Rachel, Katelyn, Kevin, Julie and Kieran. Dear brother of Phoebe (Mrs. Everett Paul) of West Guilford. Predeceased by brothers, Jack and Cliff, and sisters, Emily, Sadie, Beatrice and Gertrude. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209, on Friday, July 29th from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services were in

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued
the chapel on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital would be appreciated by the family. "Loved always...and never forgotten." CA

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence on
Saturday, July 30th, 1994

F. WARNER TOMLINSON
In his 59th year.

Beloved husband of Gloria (Ziegler) Tomlinson of R.R.#2 Minden. Dear father of Jim and his wife Sharon of Harrison, Jennifer and her husband Jeff Rogers of Beaverton, Lisa of Haliburton, Aaron, Anna, and Adam all at home. Loving grandfather of Brandon and Alysha. Dear brother of Sharon Tomlinson of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his family and many friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, then to the Zion United Church, Carnarvon for Funeral Service on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

HENRY, MILFORD JAMES (Jim) - In loving memory of my dear son Milford James (Jim). Who passed away August 8th, 1993. One lonely year has passed Jim since you were called away. I miss you more each day.

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HUGHES, ALTON R. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away suddenly Aug. 4, 1990. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear.
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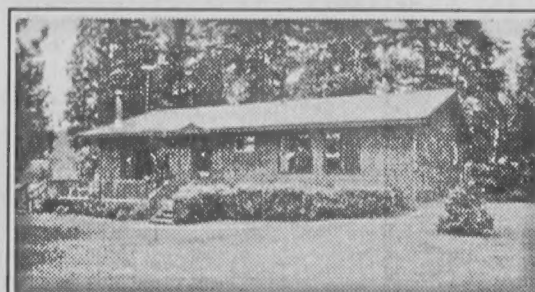
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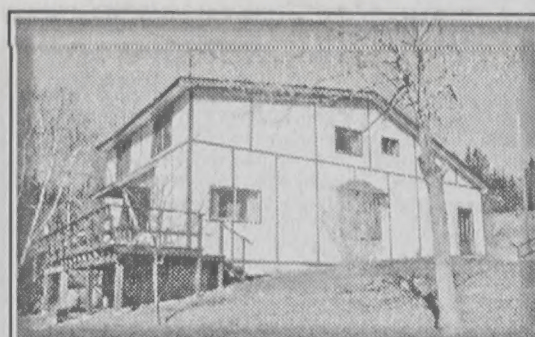
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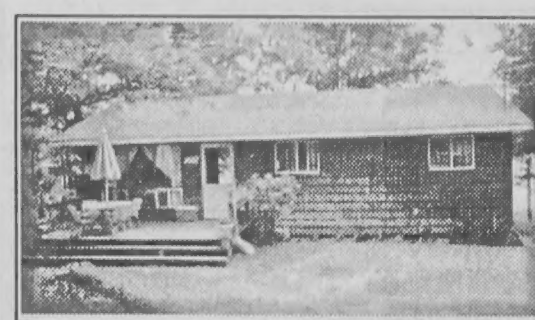
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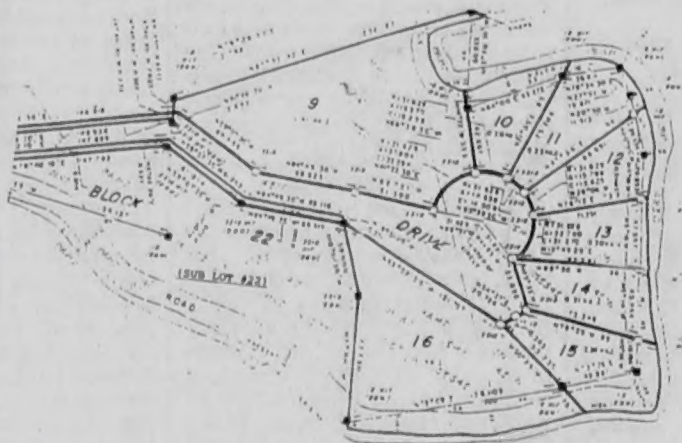


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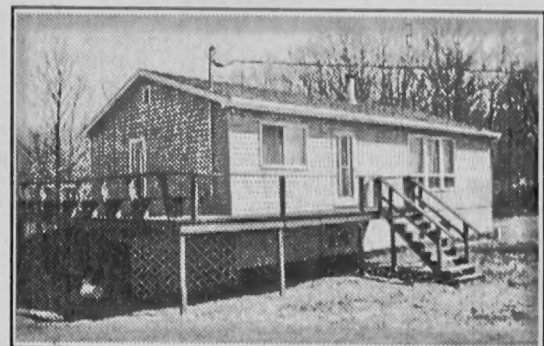


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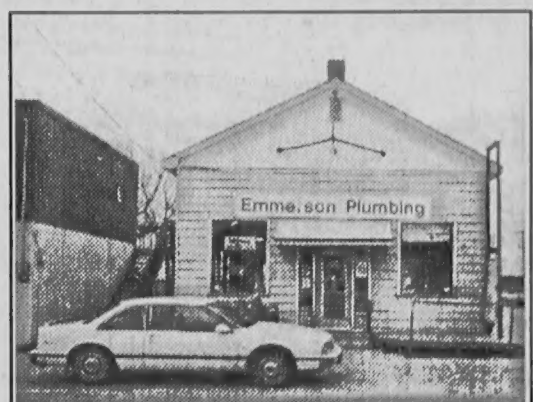
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